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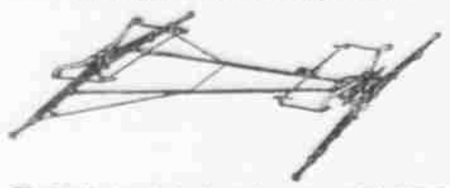

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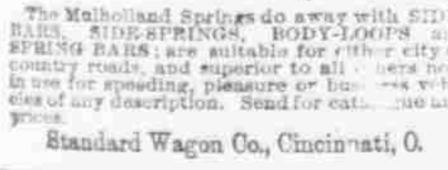

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SWORDFISH AND SHARK.

An Exciting Tale of the Deep Blue Sea.

"What strange thing has come athwart my hawser in the last dozen years?" mused Capt. Carnes of the brig Mary, as he shifted his quid.

"Well, I might tell you of a bit of adventure that happened to my vessel one day among the Windward Islands of the Caribbean Sea.

"We were just to the east of the group, and about fifteen miles away, when there came a dead calm. The sea was like a mill pond, and the sun beat down like a ball of fire.

"One of the men, who was aloft for something, discovered a large shark prowling around the brig, and I gave the men permission to bait for him.

"They baited a hook and tempted him, but he would not even smell of the pork. He was a straight-out maneater, and he wanted sailor or nothing.

"He made two or three circuits about the vessel, his dorsal fin showing above water, and he then settled down on our port quarter, about twenty feet away, and kept his eyes fastened on the heads of the men above the rail.

"Well, sir, there was something so aggravating in that shark settling down there, as if determined to stay until some of us tumbled overboard, that we all made up our minds to drive him away after some fashion.

"We had a harpoon aboard, and one of the men used it to give the fish several bad gashes, but after each wound he'd make a circuit and come back to the old spot. You may rip a shark from stem to stern and he won't seem to mind the hurt.

"By and by the men got so hot that they asked leave to man the boat and either kill the grim devil or drive him away.

"I consented, and a sailor named Williams scrambled into the yawl as she swung at the davits to cast off when she was down. The falls had scarcely been manned when one of them parted, and the boat dropped stern down.

"The sailor was pitched ten feet away, and as he struck the water there was a yell from every man on the brig. He pitched right at the shark, and we expected to see him grabbed up in a second.

"Indeed, we all saw the fish whirl over and make a rush, but there was also a second rush, and as the sailor swam alongside and seized a rope a terrible combat began in the water. We knew that one of the fighters was the shark, but it was minutes before we made out that the other was a swordfish.

"I calculate that rumpus lasted all of fifteen minutes.

"They fought on the surface and under it, they circled and came back, they went under the brig and around her, and the sea was churned to perfect foam all the time.

"The affair finally ended by the shark turning belly up, as dead as a hammer, and I guess there wasn't a foot of him which hadn't felt a thrust of the sword. He bled like a stuck hog, and was only fairly dead when the swordfish took a run for the brig.

"He backed off about fifty feet and came full tilt, and, as true as I'm sitting here, he made her shiver as he struck. That sword of his struck good oak plank, sheathed with copper, but nothing stopped it until it showed for six inches in the hold. We saw him as he backed off, and knew that he had lost his weapon.

"It was a terrible hurt, and when a breeze sprang up and filled our sails he was still floundering around the shark's body, seeming to have lost his compass points altogether.

"On the way down to Trinidad the brig made considerable water, and when we came to unload her cargo we found the sword sticking into her as I have told you.

"A portion of it was afterward carried to Boston, and is probably there yet."

With Some London Wits.

One evening Artemus Ward and I, says Howard Paul, in some reminiscences of the London Savage Club in the New York World, were urging Byron to go to the United States.

Artemus was praising the oysters, terrapin, and rye whisky of his native land, and I incidentally remarked that he would enlarge his sphere of observation if he made the voyage.

"In point of fact," said I, "you'd find new types, fresh dramatic combinations, unused material;" and I concluded by remarking in a perfunctory manner, "Every dramatist should go to America."

Byron listened attentively and merrily replied:

"'Pon my soul, I can't see the great pull in going to America. Shakspere didn't go to America, and he made quite a name as a playwright."

Exit Byron.

Henry S. Leigh, the author of the "Carols of Cockayne," and endless clever *vers de Societe* in the comic periodicals of the day, was a quaint-looking, ill-dressed man who had a tooth out in front, which gave his mouth an odd expression, and his nose had a rubicund tint.

One day a member brought into the club a strange old gentleman, evidently an Oriental, who wore a pink turban, and whose complexion suggested parchment.

He mumbled in some foreign tongue unknown to us all.

Harry Leigh spotted the old man, and, being a linguist, pricked up his critical ears.

"What language is he worrying?" I asked.

"I'm blest if I know," retorted Leigh. "It must be gum Arabic."

It was James Albery who told Arthur Matthison, a discontented, peppery member, "that if he ever went to Heaven he'd kick up a row with the angels because his halo didn't fit him."

And one day, when a bankrupt manager who had struggled against bad business came into the club and announced that all his chairs and benches had been seized, Albery dryly observed:

"I'm certain that is the first time in the history of his theater when his seats were all taken."

Frank Burnand, the editor of Punch, was brought into the club one night by W. S. Gilbert, and there was a gay spirit abroad after the Saturday dinner.

In the course of conversation Gilbert said:

"Burnand, I suppose you receive quantities of funny copy from outside people, don't you?"

Burnand was off his guard and replied, "Lots."

Gilbert's hard face relaxed a little as he added:

"Why the deuce don't you put some of it in Punch then?"

The laugh was certainly on the side of the librettist.

Chewing Gum.

Two medical journals are fighting over chewing gum. One thinks it preserves the teeth, developes the gums, and should be encouraged; the other points out the injurious draught upon the salivary glands and digestive organs, and its crushing effect upon female loveliness.

SUGGESTIVE FIGURES.

Suicides in Relation to Age, Sex, Season and Occupation.

It appears that the deaths registered in the 26 years 1858-83 in England and Wales as due to suicide were 42,630, and in the proportion of 72 annually per million persons living.

The suicide rate increases rapidly with age until after middle life, but in the more advanced age periods again diminishes. The maximum rate is in the 55—65 years period, when it reaches 251 per million persons living.

At all age periods, with one exception, the male rate is far higher than the female, and the difference between them increases with age. The one exceptional period is the 15-20 years period, when the female rate is slightly the higher. At this same period the female death-rate and lunacy-rate are also exceptionally above the male rates.

Taking all ages together, out of equal numbers living and in the same age distribution, the male suicides are to the female suicides as 267 to 100.

The occupations in which the suicide-rates are lowest are those which imply rough manual labor carried on mostly out of doors, and by men who are comparatively uneducated, such as miners, quarrymen, shipwrights, fishermen, gardeners, laborers of all kinds, bricklayers and masons.

The occupations with the highest suicide-rates are those which are sedentary and carried on by highly educated men, as the learned professions, and also such as notoriously lead to intemperance, as those of innkeepers.

Between the two extremes come farmers, shopkeepers, and town artisans.

Tables are given of the rates in a number of selected occupations; and some of these—e. g., those of soldiers and farmers—are subjected to special examination.

As regards farmers it was shown that their suicides were nearly doubled in the two years 1879-80, when agricultural distress was most acute; and that simultaneously with this rise in their suicide-rate there was a corresponding rise in their registered bankruptcies.

It is shown that the amount of men in different occupations varies to a considerable extent with the lunacy-rates and with the general death-rates, the same causes that conduce to insanity and to general unhealthiness also conducing to self-destruction.

It is also shown that the amount of suicides varies very definitely with the seasons, forming a regular annual curve of which the minumum is in December, and the maximum in June.

The commonest method of suicide is hanging; then follow, in order, drowning, cut or stab, poison, gunshot.

Women, however, select drowning before hanging, and poison before cut or stab. Women also differ from men in selection of poisons, men choosing painless and sure preparations, while women take any poison that is at hand indifferently.

The choice of method is also affected by age, the young showing a comparative preference for drowning, poison and gunshot; and by occupation, men using preferentially the instruments of their crafts; and by season, drowning being avoided in the cold months.—[London Times.

FRIGHT-BLANCHED.

How His Hair Became White.

"Young man to have white hair? Yes that's so. I'm just turning forty, which is too young to have it so naturally. How did it happen? Well, I don't mind telling you, although the experience was a painful one to me, and always makes me shudder when I think of it.

"I was in Boston when I was a young man—that was about twenty—and wanted to call upon a friend of mine who had an office in one of the Washington street blocks. It was about six stories high, and I found that the room I had to visit was in the fourth story.

"I stepped into the elevator, which, by the way, was not provided with so many improvements and safeguards as at present. A gentleman got on to go up and I followed him. He dexterously started the thing and soon stopped it one story higher and stepped out, leaving me all alone.

"I had never been on one of them before, but noticing the manner in which it was started, gave the wire a pull and was conscious of being slowly taken upward. One, two stories were passed and I caught a glance of the busy clerks in the offices, and then I reached for the wire to stop at the next story.

"I gave a slight pull. It did not stop; I pulled again still harder, but the speed only seemed to increase. I was now just past the fourth floor and rapidly nearing the fifth. I pulled again, but still the thing kept on.

"I could hear the ominous rumbling of the machinery overhead. Would the thing never stop, I thought, or was I to to be hurled to death or crushed to nothing by the deadly cogs overhead?

"Past the sixth floor I went, and it commenced to grow darker. The machinery sounded louder, and I could almost see it from the light that struggled through the dingy loft window. I tried to cry out but my voice failed me.

"I determined to make one more effort, and accordingly, reaching out in the dark, I encountered a wire, and yanked it with force enough it would seem, to break it. Still upwards I groped further, and found another, and this time with both hands I pulled for dear life.

"Thank heaven! The elevator ceased its upward motion, and slowly descended. As it moved down into the light I saw that I had hold of another wire, which I had overlooked before. I let the elevator run until the lower floor was reached, forgetting all else in my desire to get into the air.

"As I stepped off a small boy, who had seen me go up, looked at me in astonishment and exclaimed:

"'Say, mister, are you the same man that went up a few minutes ago?'

"I thought it must have been a half hour but I answered 'Yes.'

"'Did you go up to buy a wig?' he asked.

"'No,' said I, 'why?'

"''Cause yer had black hair when yer started, and now it's white.'

"I rushed to a convenient glass and grabbed my hat from my head. The boy was right, gentlemen; my hair was as white as you see it now, turned from fright in the two short minutes when I was in the elevator.

"Fact, gentleman, fact. My parents did not know me when I got home, and I had to show several birth-marks before I could convince them that I was their son. Fact, gentlemen."

And the gentlemen looked at him, wondering whether to call him a liar or a very unfortunate man.—[Boston Globe.

Wit and Whisky.

A good story is told of a Kentuckian who was fond of fine whisky and always kept his jug.

He it was who said:

"I never saw any mean whisky. Some is better, but all is good."

One night, when he had company, he was observed to take out one guest at a time and treat to a choice swig. When asked about this he said:

"Why, by drinking with them singly I get half of my whisky myself. See?"—[Atlanta Constitution.

OLD PLANTATION MELODIES.

The Sweet Melodies of the Past.

"O, for the songs of my youth, that never grow old!" We don't know who said it. If it was not said it ought to have been.

We love to think of those good old plantation melodies we heard the darkeys sing when we were a barefooted boy on a south Georgia farm.

Among our first musical recollections was the good song of "Old Uncle Ned."

Dar was an ole darkey,
And 'is name wus Uncle Ned,
An' 'e died not bery long ergo.
An' 'e had no har on de top ob 'is hed,
De place whar de wool orter gro.

CHORUS:
Den lay down the shubbel and de hoe,
And hang up do fiddul and de bow,
Dar's no more wurk ter poor old Ned;
He's gone whar de good darkies go.

And then there's that happy old negro minstrel song which we first heard as a boy, sung by the amateur minstrel corps of Bainbridge, led by that genial soul, now Postmaster and editor of the Bainbridge Democrat, Ben. Russell.

About all the words to the song were:

Pickyune er Butler am er comin' and er comin';
Pickyune er Butler am er comin' to de town.

The melody was quick and spirited, and before every chorus, Ben., who was the leader, delivered a spoken part.

And at the "log rollin'" we heard the happy negroes sing:

Oh, stump Tony,
Down below,
I knowed yer raisin,
Down below,
Yer daddy name Tony,
Down below,
Yer mamma named Lindy,
Down below,
Yer raised in de backwoods,
Down below,
Yer raised on literd knots,
Down below.

And so on, and so on, the leader singing the lines and the balance of the crowd joining in the chorus.

But, ah, what a sweet old song is that we heard many a time float up to the big house from the "quarters" after supper and frequently after we went to bed:

Down in dat cornfield,
Yer hear that mornful soun',
All de darkies am er weepin',
Old Massa's in de cold, cold groun'.

Massa lubbed dem darkies dearly,
And de darkies lubbed him,
Now he's gone away and leff dem,
De'll neber see his smilin' face agin.

Down in dat cornfield, etc.

And there was another sweet and plaintive song, "Old Jesse." It was sung by a now sainted sister, with whom it was a great favorite.

One of the verses ran thus:

Old Jesse's hair was gray and long,
Like de moss upon the tree;
His tooflie would drop out er de old jawbone,
But soon he will be free.

CHORUS:
Den pity poor old Jesse an' wipe dat tear drop from your eye.
Old Jesse's goin' ter leeb us now,
An' in der groun' ter lie.

Among the songs that has never grown old with us is that of "My Dear Old Cabin Home." We have heard it since childhood, but more then than we do now. It was once a great favorite with vocal serenaders:

I am going far away, far away ter leeb you now,
To the Mississippi Riber I am goin'.
I'll take the old banjo an' I'll sing yer er little song,
Way down in my old cabin home.

CHORUS:
Here lies my old cabin home,
Here lies my sister an' my brudder,
Here lies my wife, she's the joy of my life,
An' de child in de grave wid its mother.

Old age am comin' on and my hair am turning gray,
And I'll hang up de banjo all along,
And we'll sit by de fire an' we'll pass de time away,
Way down in me old cabin home.

CHORUS:
Here lies me old cabin home, etc.

There is nothing better in music than a full chorus of voices singing this grand old song.

And that song the negro banjoist used to sing:

Ef I had a scoldin' wife,
Whip 'er shores yer born,
Tek 'er down to New Orleans,
Trade 'er off fer corn,
Trade 'er off fer corn,
Trade 'er off fer corn.

Wish I was in Alabam,
Sittin' in a big arm cheer,
Great big boka by my side,
An er whoopin' ter my dear,
Er whoopin' ter my dear,
Er whoopin' ter my dear,
Er whoopin' ter my dear.

And that hop-skip-and-a-jump song of the little negro before the cabin door:

Wheel about, turn about,
Do jess so;
Ebery time I wheel about
I jump jim crow.

These melodious reflections carry us back to the good old days of childhood when we felt as free as a bird and as happy as a sunshiny day.—[Tatbottom (Ga.) Era.

Apollo's Double.

They say that just by way of killing time that hung heavy on his hands, Colonel Henry Davis, Jr., visited the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington.

When he returned to the hotel he had a great story to tell of his experiences.

"Bill," said he to Congressman Springer, "I have been putting in a couple of hours inspecting the shef doovers of the old masters."

"Ah!" said Springer. "I hope you enjoyed yourself."

"Amazingly," continued Davis. "You didn't know I was a good deal of an art connozher, did you?"

"I can easily believe you," answered Springer, "for I have always admired your delicate refinement and graceful discrimination."

"I ran across one statute that paralyzed me," said Davis. "It was a perfect fac-simile of myself without my clothes on."

"What could it have been?" asked Springer.

"When I get back to Illinois," said Davis, "I'm going to hunt up the original, for me and him are as much alike as two peas. He lives at Belvidere."

"Boone county?"

"Yes; Belvidere, Boone County, Illinois. His name is Apollo."—[Chicago News.

Printing With Luminous Type.

An invention is reported from Turin.

It consists in the application of light-giving material to printing-ink, by which print becomes luminous in the dark, so that in future it will be possible to read at night, in bed or during a journey without the assistance of candle or lamp.

A new daily paper, in which this luminous material will be used, is, it is said, about to be published at Turin.

SOMETHING ABOUT FRET-WORK.

Money Can be Made with a Little Scroll Saw.—The Material Used.

"There is a great deal people don't know about the art of fret-sawing," said a well-known artist in fret-work in response to the inquiries of a reporter, "and people would wonder, too, if they knew how simple it is and how it is becoming the fashion.

"Take for instance the latest design of a cabinet of fret-work. Nothing like it has ever been produced in the art of fret-sawing. Indeed it is hard to conceive of the effectiveness of the appearance of such an article when constructed out of differently colored and properly selected woods, and when you think that it is possible for a boy to construct such an article from the pattern, you begin to realize the real value of the fret machine.

"Such a cabinet stands from the base 79 inches; it is 45 inches across and 15 inches deep. The front of the first section is ornamented with panels; in the centre of the second section are four drawers, and at the ends folding doors, back of which are receptacles for knick-knacks; the third section, when open, forms a lady's writing-desk, and the fourth, two doors open upon a mirror, fifteen by thirty inches in size, and on either side eight small doors which open into receptacles for a lady's toilet articles. The whole is surmounted by a castellated top.

"The pattern for this costs but $2, and yet this cabinet, when made up, will make as valuable an article of furniture as any that can be bought at a furniture store for from $200 to $300. Besides the beautiful results obtained by this work, there is money in it.

"I can tell you of a case in point. A young man who found it impossible to obtain employment became possessed of a foot-power scroll-saw and by its aid made brackets, card-baskets, match-boxes, frames and other articles, which gave him when sold a clear profit of $5 a day.

"Hundreds of others here earned $50 to $75 each by the sale of work done at leisure time. More than 30,000 foot-power scroll-saws have been made and sold to parties who are now using them for pleasure or profit, and besides there are probably three times as many more who use the ordinary hand-saw.

"From a square foot of black walnut I have known to be made in a few hours a handsome clock-case worth at least $5 and the material costing but ten cents. A piece of ebony, worth about a penny, furnished enough material for a cross for which a person would gladly have given a couple of dollars.

"A square foot of good black walnut will be sufficient to make four or five pretty brackets which will readily sell for 50 cents each."

"What about the wood that is used in fret-work?"

"There are more kinds than you imagine. First comes white pine, useful particularly for lining the bottoms of boxes, etc. Then there is Spanish cedar, easily obtained from cigar boxes, but really only suited for coarse work. Butternut, also known as white walnut, cuts clean, but is soft and not adapted for delicate designs. Red cedar and white juniper are both handsomely marked, though difficult to cut successfully, because they are picky. White poplar is very useful to the fret-sawyer, as also is basswood, furnished by the lime tree.

"But the highly ornamental goods are black walnut, white holly, ebony, mahogany, rosewood and satinwood. Besides these there are the tulipwood, olive, bird's-eye maple and Hungarian ash."

"You cut other material than wood in fret-work?"

"Yes, there are ivory and tortoise-shell, for instance. There are two varieties of elephant ivory, the Asiatic and African. The latter is more opaque and dead white than the other.

"But the hippopotamus supplies ivory which is much harder and far more valuable than that of the elephant, being of a purer white and almost free from gain.

"An interesting fact about ivory in connection with this work is that it requires seasoning the same as wood and is very liable to crack and warp when subjected to changes of temperature. It costs $6 to $8 a pound in the rough.

"Tortoise-shell can be applied to the same purpose as ivory.

"Mother-of-pearl is another of these choice materials that can be used by the fret-sawyer."

"Good Beef and Plenty of It."

The extreme importance of sufficiently nutritious feeding in youth is well illustrated by a story that James M. Nixon tells.

In 1833 Aaron Turner's circus was performing on a route through Pennsylvania, and at Pottsville Napoleon Turner, the old man Turner's son, took a fancy to a wretched, starveling-looking boy, between six and seven years old, who was mooning about in the neighborhood of the show.

The little fellow seemed to be a nice, intelligent sort of boy for his age, but miserably thin and weak. His legs bowed out from simple inability to bear his body's weight. All his limbs were thin and shapeless as a spider's, except for their clumsy joints. His cheeks were sunken, and his breast seemed to have caved in.

Nap. found the father of the lad and managed to get the boy apprenticed to him. The circus-men were amazed at sight of Nap's protege, and free to prophesy that he would never amount to anything.

"Never mind," replied Nap.; "even if he doesn't, I'll save him from starving to death, anyway."

They found that young Whitcomb (the boy's real name) could not eat meat. He had never eaten any. The smell of it made him sick.

The first article of faith in a circus-man's creed is that one must eat beef to be strong, and as it was a matter of settled determination in Nap. Turner's mind that young Whitcomb should be strong, and as Nap. was the biggest, young Whitcomb had to eat beef.

He commenced lightly on it, a little at a time, and gradually of his own choice increased the ration. He was not put to work at anything, but just allowed to loaf around the tent when the other boys were practising, and try to imitate them when he chose to do so.

Very rapidly he picked up flesh, and verified the soundness of the circus confidence in beef by growing strong.

In a few seasons he grew to be a robust, straight, handsome fellow, good at leaping, tumbling, slack-rope walking, and eventually, under the name of Henry Turner, became famous as one of the best four-horse riders in the country—"thanks to good beef and plenty of it," as Nap. Turner used to say.

Juliet's Tears.

Of course, all readers of Shakspere are aware that Juliet was a very sweet young maiden, and the thriftily citizens of Verona take mercantile advantage of the fact. They sell "Juliet's tears," which are confections resembling liquid gum drops, or brandy balls. The correct tribute to leave on Juliet's grave is a gold-paper heart, and a dried rosebud, wrapped in a magnolia.

Altogether, the memory of the fair Capulet is the source of no small revenue to her townspeople.

WATERING THE MILK.

The Story of an Oriental Peddler.

There was an Arab youth in Bombay who made a living by peddling milk. Like all Arab Moslems, he was abstemious, frugal and very religious.

He worked very hard. He got up before daybreak, said his long prayers, bought his milk, and I am sorry to say, he watered it. But he most religiously abstained from watering it more than half.

By dint of hard work and watering the milk he had saved 200 rupees, and he concluded to go back to his happy village in Arabia Felix, and buy a little flock of goats and sheep, and live happy during the rest of his life.

He went on board of one of the native Arab crafts and sailed happily with a light heart for the port of Sana, in the Red Sea.

I need hardly say that our Arab friend, Iben Hasid (for that was his name) never parted from his bag of rupees. He would creep into an obscure corner of the little vessel, open the bag and run the bright silver through his hands, and feel so happy.

Well, on board of that craft was one of those mischievous African monkeys, that are always an inevitable appendage to an Arab vessel.

This monkey spied Iben Hasid out, and was seemingly a boon companion to him. In fact, our friend Iben would show him the rupees and tell him of his future plans, and keep the bright rupees running through his hands into the canvas bag.

But the treacherous monkey was up to his tricks. He watched his opportunity. He snatched the bag of rupees suddenly and ran up with it to the masthead, and there he imitated the usual proceedings of Iben Hasid, by trying to run the rupees through his clumsy, thick hands.

Of course, the rupees fell on the deck and in the water. Poor Iben Hasid scrambled for his rupees.

When the monkey had emptied the bag, he flung the emptied bag at the Arab's head, and scampered, as usual, all over the vessel.

The poor Arab, after recovering the bag, put the remaining rupees into it, and returned to his obscure corner of the ship and began to count them.

Alas! there were only 100 rupees left. But Iben Hasid was a devout and good Moslem, and he thus exclaimed:

"Allah! Thou art just and righteous and Mohammed is thy prophet. I have saved 200 rupees by selling milk, half of which was water. If I had not watered milk, I could certainly not have saved more than 100 rupees.

"Therefore thy judgment is right. The rupees that I made by water have now gone back to the water, and the 100 rupees I made by the milk remain. Therefore let me again say, 'Allah, il Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet.'"

Housekeeping in Japan.

A lady writing from Japan says:

"Housekeeping here has no trials. The worn and vexed spirits of American chatelaines ought to rest in Japan after death. Capable and faithful servants are plenty and cheap. Our establishment boasts five, and for these we pay about what two would cost in New York.

"I do not visit my kitchen once a month, never give an order outside of a spoken wish, yet the domestic machinery moves with an ease and perfection unattainable at home by almost any effort on the part of the mistress.

"The manners of the servants are amusing, not to say startling, to an American accustomed to the cheerful familiarity of her native help.

"Every night at bedtime our five retainers appear, prostrate themselves in succession to the earth, and retire. This to wish me good night and to renew their testimony of profound respect and pleasure over the privilege of serving me. It was difficult at first to preserve the necessary dignity for the ceremony, but now I am as majestically gracious as any other potentate.

"The other day, on one of my rare visits to the kitchen, a hairpin became loosened and dropped without my notice. I had been seated in my room only a few moments when my houseman entered, bearing a small salver, which he presented to me with many genuflections.

"Fancy my surprise to see a little hairpin upon it, and to learn from my proud but embarrassed servitor that it had fallen to the kitchen floor from my head.

"Afterward I found there had been a discussion as to who should pick it up, and almost a quarrel as to whom belonged the inestimable honor of bearing it to its owner!"

Children's Teeth.

Children's teeth are often neglected by parents, who give the young mouths little attention until decay and the child's complaints of toothache warn them of their duty. Even if they know there is decay going on, they dismiss the subject with the thought that they are only the first or temporary teeth, which will soon be replaced by the permanent ones.

This is a great mistake, as the regularity of the second set depends largely upon the healthy condition of the first, which should be retained in their places until the second set is ready to appear, when they will generally drop out or become loosened, and are easily removed.

Much mischief is done by premature decay and the extraction of the temporary teeth. Many think that they should be removed to make room for the permanent teeth—a dangerous mistake, which should be avoided if after trouble would be prevented.

One of the most beautiful provisions of nature in the human economy is that for the removal of the first teeth by absorption of their roots to make room for the second to advance.

Sometimes this absorption does not go on fast enough, and the second tooth is observed to be coming through before the first is loosened. In such a case the dentist should be consulted, who, if he has made a proper study of this frequent condition of things, will very readily correct it.—[Dr. Gilbert.

A Farm Bought by Begging.

A small boy was seen to approach a welldressed middle-aged gentleman on Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenth street, with a piteous appeal of hunger and of distress at home.

The gentleman's sympathy was aroused, and he took the boy into the Alderney lunch hall, on D street, where he bountifully provided for the boy's appetite, and also made purchases for him to take home.

The gentleman left the boy in the place, feeling satisfied that he had done a charity.

While the boy was drinking his coffee, he was observed by a young man, who asked, "Does not your father own a big farm in Maryland?"

"Yes, sir. I don't know how big it is, but it's right large."

"I know that boy," said the young man; "he is the best professional beggar in town. He and his father are regular deadbeats. I remember the boy a long time back, and often have seen him come into a certain saloon.

"His father is a first-class blacksmith, but won't work. He lives off this boy's begging. In fact the farm was paid for largely by this boy's begging."—[Washington National Republican.

APPETIZERS.

Key-Holes and Latch-Keys.

Latch-keys are more frequently used in the night than at any other time.

The night is very often dark.

For six months in the year, on an average, the weather is cold.

If men partake of stimulants to excess it is generally at night when the labors of the day are over.

Taking all these facts into consideration, why are the keyholes of latch-locks not placed in an accessible position? Why are they not easily discernible and easily penetrable?

We have known latch holes to be placed immediately under the door knob at about two feet six inches from the ground, where a tall man had to bend himself nearly double to get at them.

And we have known them to be placed in immediate juxtaposition with another and larger keyhole, so that in the dark it was almost impossible to know one from the other.

Most latch holes are obscure little apertures not easily seen in broad daylight by a person with all his faculties at their keenest. Now how must it be on a dark night for a person with his hands benumbed with cold and more or less confused with the good cheer of a supper party?

It is simply cruel, brutal and preposterous to place a person in such a situation, when all trouble might be easily avoided by placing the hole at the end of a small cup or funnel of metal and surrounding it with a disc of polished silver, or even with a phosphorescent nimbus, as could be easily done.

Calculate, if you can, the misery, the bickerings, the criminations and recriminations, that have grown out of the inability to open front doors with night keys; the people who have been rung up out of their beds, and the others who have been forced to go to hotels or walk the streets.

Think of it, and say whether we are not justified in asking for reform in this matter.—[Texas Siftings.

He Jumped at Conclusions.

"You saw the greater portion of this fight, did you not?" inquired a lawyer of a witness in an assault and battery case.

"Well, it's like this," commenced the witness.

"No equivocations, sir! You saw the whole occurrence, I believe. You were there?"

"Yes, I war thar."

"Judging from the appearance of your lacerated features and parti-colored complexion I should say you saw the whole thing."

"Wall, yer shouldn't jump at conclusions in that random sort of style. It's like this—"

"Answer, on your oath now, did you, or did you not, see the fight?"

"Noap."

"What!"

"No sir-ee! The fust I knowed about thar bein' any likelihood of a fight Bill Spooner fetched me the gol durndest swipe across the eyes, an' I didn't see anything for an hour, hour an' a half or two hours afterwards."—[Merchant Traveler.

He Sighed for Greenland.

Little Johnny Gunwad was sitting by the window with his head on his hand and an expression upon his face showing that he was in deep thought, when his mamma suddenly interrupted him by saying:

"What are you thinking of, Johnny, what makes you so quiet?

"I was thinking," said Johnny, "what a picnic it must be to live up in Greenland."

"To live in Greenland!" said his mother in surprise. "Why, what under the sun ever put that idea into your head?"

"Well," replied Johnny, "my teacher told us to-day that in Greenland the days are three months long, and I was thinking what a snap it would be when Saturday came around and there wouldn't be any school for three months."—[Peck's Sun.

Tittle-Tattle.

A lady who belongs to an old and very large Boston family says she always takes an exciting novel with her on the Back Bay horse cars that she may not hear her family talked over.

One lady had the felicity of hearing her own reception and the probable amount of her wealth discussed all the way from Newbury Street to the Brunswick by two ladies who were oblivious, seemingly, to the fact that they were in a public conveyance.—[Boston Beacon.

Coming Churning Contest.

It is probable that a churning match will be one of the attractions at the next Maine State Fair.

The idea is to place a dozen or twenty churns in a row on a stage and have a plump and rosy farmer's daughter operate each dasher, offering good prizes to those who excel in time, quality, and quantity of production, neatness in appearance and jauntiness of motion also to be considered as points.—[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Value of a Chest Voice.

A gentleman who is kind enough to be a devoted reader of this column wants to know what I mean by saying that Salvini places his voice in the top of his head. He writes: 'There are throat (or head) voices and chest voices, as I understand the matter. All good singers have chest voices, and all well-trained actors. It is the chest voice that never fatigues, if the speaker also knows when and how to breathe.' I know this perfectly well, but it is knowing just how to place this chest voice that makes Salvini's speech so beautiful. The knack consists in the proper throwing of the chest voice up against the nasal cavity, which acts as a sounding-board. The late Mme. Rudersdorf perfectly understood this placing of the voice, and so do the best teachers in Paris.—[Critic.

What Dakota Means.

"Voyager" writes to the New York Sun as follows:

"I believe that Idaho is a patched-up fanciful word, with no meaning; but Dakota is a different kind of thing.

"Dakota means 'cutthroat.' It is the name of the Sioux Indians, whose original habitat is now Dakota Territory.

"When a Sioux Indian meets another, he gives the sign of his own nationality by drawing his hand across his throat."

The Next Best Thing.

"Madam," said a polite passenger in a crowded street car from his comfortable seat to a lady who was preserving her balance with difficulty, "permit me to——"

"Oh, thank you, sir," replied the lady sweetly as she prepared to sit down.

"Er—as I was about to say—permit me—ah—to call your attention to that strap."

Mr. O'Toole's Disease.

"Good marnin,' Mrs. O'Toole! An' so they tell me yer husband is sick, an' what sames to be the mather wid the poor man?"

"Ah! Mrs. Murphy, he has had a terrible attack of spine in his back; he filt it comin' on this long while."

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1887.

NEWFOUNDLAND would like to be annexed to the United States.

TROTTER ran against time in the race for Register of the District, but got there just as the 49th Congress was on its home stretch.

THE High License bill is receiving additions, abridgments and other modifications in its tedious march through the Pennsylvania Legislature.

NOW since our National Legislators have packed their grip sacks and left for their homes, the people of the Keystone State can give their undivided attention to their State Legislators.

IN accordance with the Act of Congress, trade dollars are being redeemed now at the United States Treasury, but if defaced, mutilated, or stamped, will not be received in less quantities than three dollars, and then only at their bullion value.

THE past two months have been unprecedented in a business way in many important trade centers, notably New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the present outlook for the spring and summer is exceedingly encouraging all over the country. Capital and labor have joined hands on equitable terms in the coal regions in the middle section of this State, and no visible breakers are in the way of the ship of prosperity.

WE are now enjoying(?) the changes of the one month of the year whose greatest virtue is its sublime hope of the better things to come. March is the month of doubt, uncertainty, fickleness and perplexity. No weather vane can register its multitudinous air currents, or prophet foretell the peculiar antics one of its days may bring forth. Rain, snow, sleet, calmness, bluster, gloom and sunshine are commingled in strange and unaccountable proportions, and doled out to us helpless mortals in frefrequent and heavy doses. But March is the month of hope, and "Spring would be but gloomy weather if we had nothing else but Spring."

THE excursion of Senators and Representatives which left Washington on Tuesday for Florida and Cuba, has another object in addition to the recreation it will furnish them. The leaders of the excursion have made arrangements to have Senator Sherman make frequent addresses on the tour which is to be the beginning of a boom for the Ohio statesman's Presidential candidacy. This looks like plucking another feather from the cap of the Plumed Knight. No one acquainted with Senator Sherman's political career will doubt his ambition in that direction. He has expressed himself as very much disgusted with the Forty-ninth Congress and the Democratic President. Sour grapes, Mr. Senator Sherman! Sour grapes!

THE demonstration in Philadelphia, Friday evening last, in honor of Robert Emmet, is but another illustration of the growing interest of the people of this country in the Irish cause. Those burning, living words of the renowned patriot—"When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written"—are the sentiments of every true heart on the Emerald Isle. Our native soil is dear to us, our liberties are a precious boon, and except where narrow-mindedness and selfishness hold sway, the American citizen sympathizes with and longs to see the Irish free, and their own rulers. No doubt Ireland is prepared for a love feast, but she has a right to demand that England shall do some of the love making.

BECAUSE it could not help it, the United States Senate at last confirmed the appointment of Trotter as Register in the District. It refused to confirm the appointment of Matthews, because, forsooth, he was a non-resident of the District, but in reality because he was a colored man and Democrat. That is to say, a colored man who has the brains to think for himself and become a Democrat, should be denied all favors. The same arguments might have been used against Frederick Douglas when he was appointed Marshal of the District, except that he was a Republican instead of a Democrat. Most of the important offices of the District have always been filled by non-residents. The Senate saw that the people were beginning to recognize its arguments as mere subterfuges and when Trotter, another non-resident, colored Democrat was presented for confirmation, it quietly acquiesced in the appointment. Another victory scored for President Cleveland.

THE bill to lengthen the public school term of Pennsylvania to six months passed the House last week, but will likely fail to run the gauntlet of the Senate. It is charitable to suppose the bill was originally intended to advance the interests of education, but in its present crude state it is ill-advised and would defeat the object it aims to promote. To compel all districts in the the State to keep their public schools open six months in the year without providing an extra State appropriation to enable the poor districts to comply with the law would result in one of two things: either these districts would be obliged to reduce teachers' wages to so low a figure that only fourth-rate talent could be employed, or they would have to shorten the term of their own accord and lose even the present appropriation, which would, perhaps, give them four months' school, instead of five as now. As the law now stands, many districts already have six, seven, and even ten months' school during the year; so that the old law does not prevent the exercise of the liberty every school district enjoys of lengthening its terms at pleasure. If the State lengthens the term, let it also make provision for donating to the poor districts a sufficient sum to relieve their people of oppressive taxes.

The Forty-Ninth Congress.

The Forth-ninth Congress has passed off the stage of legislation, and while it enacted more than the usual number of laws, it is to be regretted that several important bills under consideration were not finally disposed of before its adjournment. Among these were the Fortification bill; the one providing a Constitutional amendment making the 30th of April inauguration day; the bill convening Congress within two months of its election, instead of thirteen months as at present, and the repeal of the Timber Culture and Desert Land laws.

The importance of Congress convening and organizing at its first session after its election is obvious in view of the fact that Congressmen failing in a re-election have no more weight in that body during its short session than so many straw men, except as their votes may decide an issue one way or another. There seems to be a tacit understanding in that legislative assembly that men whose lease expires with the short session are not to be heard in the advocacy of any measure. A change in the time of organizing Congress would place Representatives on a more even footing and at the same time give their constituents a better opportunity to judge the desirability of returning them before the next election.

The total number of laws enacted by the last Congress exceeded 1,300, of which number more than two-thirds originated in the House and the remainder in the Senate. There were 132 bills vetoed by the President, or twenty-one more instances of the exercise of the Presidential prerogative of veto than had occurred from the foundation of the Government down to the beginning of this Congress. From this it is evident that President Cleveland is a man who has the courage of his convictions. That Congress and the people, on mature deliberation, coincided with the President's views, is amply corroborated by the fact that but two of these bills were afterward carried over his veto.

Of the membership of the expiring Congress, one hundred and ninety-six have been re-elected, and the number of constituencies represented by new men is one hundred and twenty-nine. The only excuse there will be for the calling of an extra session is the failure to make definite provision for harbor and coast defences, which, coupled with the retaliatory power placed in the hands of the President might induce him to make the call, to prepare for a possible but unexpected crisis. An effort will be made to urge the necessity for an extra session by the seaboard cities for this purpose.

The Forty-ninth Congress, like many predecessors, dallied too much of its time away in political fillibustering during the earlier periods of its sessions, allowing important bills, affecting the business and commercial interests of the country, to be postponed from day to day, until the close of the session finds them still unenacted into laws. There has been an improvement in this Congress over its predecessors in this respect which, no doubt, is due to the firmness and industry of the President fully as much as to its own general make-up.

With the expiration of this Congress, one half of President Cleveland's term passed its second annual mile-stone, and his undeviating course in his defined policy, presages what may be expected of him during the remaining half of his term. He is to be congratulated on the unexampled success attending him, notwithstanding the kickers both within and without the ranks of the party. Two years more of honest, earnest, straightforward administration of national affairs and the Democratic party will be twenty per cent. stronger with the people than it was two years ago. Of one thing we can rest assured, whatever the President does will be done advisedly and after calm deliberation. He is a safe and reliable balance wheel to the more impulsive and hasty deliberations of the legislative departments. It illustrates one of the commendable features of our form of Government, that when a bill in a crude and objectionable form has passed both Houses, the Executive has the privilege of annulling it, or of referring it back for revision. Judiciously exercised, it is one of the highest safeguards of the people.

THE death of Henry Ward Beecher, which occurred on Tuesday morning, removes from the stage of action one of the greatest minds the country has ever produced. As a pulpit orator it might be said that he had no superiors, and but few if any equals. He not only ranked high as an expounder of the Scriptures, but also shone with equal brilliancy in discussing questions of national or social importance. Upon whatever subject he wielded the pen, or lent the eloquence of his voice, he left the traces of his originality and profound thought. As to his theological views, all persons have the right to differ from them or coincide with them as they see fit. In the later years of his life he became a strong advocate of evolution, and many persons who at one time heartily endorsed his views, saw fit to differ from him in his recently adopted theories.—But, whatever else may be said of him as a man and minister, all will agree that he was kind-hearted, liberal, eloquent and brilliant.

MR. RUNG has introduced a bill in the House to prohibit the standing aside of jurors in criminal cases. The object of this bill seems to be to prevent one side from having an undue advantage over the other, by refusing to have men sit in judgment who could not be wielded to its interest. On the other hand it might be argued that a defendant should have the right through his attorney to say that a bitter personal enemy shall not have the right to sit in judgment on his case. Much depends on a jury in all cases, and if this palladium of our liberties should become corrupted or susceptible to extraneous and unfair influences the anchor of justice is gone. And any measure that will help to place these twelve chosen men and true above all suspicion of personal bias or prejudice in the case demanding their verdict, should receive a hearty welcome.

PHILADELPHIA is happy over the reduction of street car fares from six to five cents.

The President's Record.

Many of our esteemed contemporaries have been summing up the results of the first two years of Mr. Cleveland's administration. In the main the comment has been favorable, and even where there is a deliberate purpose to depreciate, it has been manifest the President's critics have found it difficult to make a serious point against him. Their objections are captious and trivial, and their malicious inspiration too palpable for them to prove effective.

One has only to exercise ordinary powers of discrimination and judgment to realize the fact that the President has been of vast service to the country.—Before and immediately after his election the Republican press was full of the Democratic party could not be safely entrusted with the administration of the government. Its record on the currency was reviewed and condemned. The chairmen of the committees in the House, having to deal with the great questions of finance and the banking system, were pointed to as representatives of the wildest and most extravagant vagaries. Their utterances on the floor and off it gave the cue to their critics, and excited some distrust even among their own party associates. If the House, where the Democrats have a majority, is to be controlled by such men, argued our opponents, what must be expected when the Democratic party secures the Executive and a majority in the Senate?

Then it was argued, too, that the party, having been condemned to so long an absence from power, would make a wild rush for patronage, and seriously disturb the proper administration of the government by filling every office with incompetents and heelers. Cleveland, it was said would find it impossible to withstand the clamors of his greedy followers, and, like Actæon, would be devoured by his own dogs. The Civil law would, of course, become a dead letter.

But how different has been the result! Is there any business man to-day who doubts the capacity of the present administration, not only to enforce the Civil Service law, but to deal with the larger problems of finance and business intelligently and justly? Every department of the public service has been elevated, and a higher standard of official conduct and duty has been firmly established.

And to whom is all this due? We take it that the President's worst enemy will admit that the achievement is more to be attributed to his calm dignity, his firmness, his intelligence and his courage than to any other cause. He has been a thorough President, impressing his purposes upon all his subordinates, and demanding implicit compliance with the larger and essential features of his policy. He has done this, too, in the face of difficulties which seemed almost insurmountable. The government had long been administered upon the narrowest partisan basis. Jobbers and corruptionists had acquired an ascendency and a power which seemed to defy purification and reform. Hoary abuses had grown up and had been fostered under twenty five years of misrule. There was doubt among the more conservative elements even of the Democratic party.—The new President was an experiment, and he had to encounter all the distrust which so often prevents the success of experiments. He had to disappoint a large number of his own unreflecting followers and to push steadily on despite the hostility which such disappointment invariably engenders. He had to suppress the cranks, combat the extremists and expose himself to all the opposition, and indeed all the calumny, which cranks and extremists, when baffled, are ever ready to direct against moderation and wisdom.

But, in spite of all, it must be admitted, Grover Cleveland has done his duty and has done it well.—*N. Y. Star.*

Not a Threatening Cloud to be Seen.

The most confirmed grumbler at the condition and prospect of trade finds little to complain of now, while the tone of nearly everybody in business is not only hopeful, but buoyant.

As the 1st of April approaches, when the Inter-State Commerce law is to go into effect, railway men who have carefully studied it and compared notes are more than ever of opinion that it is going to be a serviceable measure, and will not be attended by any revolution in rates, as was predicted. The possibility of this was causing merchants to hesitate in their transactions. The South and West is largely represented in New York by buyers.

Traveling salesmen having their headquarters in Pittsburg look for a lively business as soon as the roads improve so that farmers can get to the railway stations or into the towns with their produce. All of last year the towns tributary to Pittsburg were prosperous and bought freely. They are in even better financial condition this season, through the general increase in business and business confidence. When trade fairly opens, the buoyant feeling of merchants now will be justified.

The large stock of pipe iron made in the winter was in anticipation of a large demand for it in the gas and oil trade, and the indication is that the demand will be all the sanguine expected. The labor which pipe laying will require will contribute to the big aggregate of business which the city is promised from the country round.

Wages in nearly every department of industry are remunerative, and the diligent multitude will have the means to pay liberally.

There is not now a single threatening cloud in the horizon, and will not be if labor and capital maintain their good humor.—*Pittsburg Times.*

THE war alarm in Vienna has produced a mass of pamphlets in which the fighting power of the various Continental armies is reviewed. One of these pamphlets, by a former Austrian Cabinet minister, marshals the German and Austrian armies against the Russian and French, with the following figures:—German soldiers, 2,805,000; Austro-Hungarian, 1,279,684; total, 4,084,684; Russian soldiers, 2,900,000; French, 2,862,400; total, 5,762,400. Coming to the probable cost of the war, the Austrian minister then computes that a struggle between France and Germany alone would cost at least $3,200,000,000, whereas if the four countries fought the expense could not fall short of $6,000,000,000. Having conjured up this financial nightmare, the Austrian statesman concludes that a European war would bring on universal bankruptcy.

THE *New York Tribune* gives up over nine columns of its valuable space to a recital of the shortcomings of the Cleveland administration. Those Democrats who complain of the blind adherence of the President to the vagary of civil service reform may find some comfort in one of the *Tribune's* accusations. It declares that 50,000 persons have been appointed to office, "which is 2,083 for each month, 80 for each working day, about 10 for each working hour, and 1 every 6 minutes throughout every working day from the 4th of March, 1885, to the 4th of March, 1887."

ALTHOUGH Secretary Manning's resignation does not take effect until the 1st prox., his connection with the office is virtually severed now. Acting Secretary Fairchild is regarded as his probable successor.

A BILL to prohibit selling tobacco to minors was read in the legislature.

John Sherman Enters the Arena.

Unless Mr. Blaine counters on Senator Sherman's proposed southern trip with some new device, the probabilities are very strong that honest John will capture most of the delegates from the South to the Republican national convention; and if he does this, and holds his own State, and Cameron and Quay hand him over the Pennsylvania delegates, with scattering recruits from New England, New York and the West, the probabilities are very strong Mr. Sherman will be the Republican candidate. Mr. Blaine just now seems to be a dwindling force.—Probably John Sherman has the means at hand—financial and otherwise—for more effective work for Southern delegates than any other Republican aspirant, as there are scattered through the South local leaders who held federal office under Sherman as Secretary of the Treasury, and in the diabolism he practiced to steal the Presidency in 1877, he put himself in accord with the basest elements of political life in that section, and was potential in putting up the rewards for the rascality by which he and Hayes profited. A great many of these people have gone into exile and the state prison claimed others, but there are enough left to work up a pretty substantial Sherman boom, especially as it is understood he is the choice of the millionaires, who will pour out money to carry the initial contest for delegates.

Mr. Sherman is the ablest man of the Republican party to-day, and its most experienced leader and tactical politician. He will be a strong candidate, and we believe would give the Democrats more trouble than the magnetic man from Maine, whose humbug and magnetism are becoming a trifle threadbare.—Sherman's weak point is with the masses, and especially the laboring population, which counts him as cold, selfish and devoted to the interests of the capital class. His gospel is that if the government takes care of the rich, the rich will care for the poor.—*Pitts. Post.*

The Responsibility Put on the Miners.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in the case of Roby is one of the highest importance to the coal miners of the State, as under it they can have no recourse upon the companies for injuries received by explosions in the mines.

The court holds that the mine boss, whose duty it is to daily examine the mine and see that it is free from gas, is a creature of the law, and if a company in selecting a boss uses reasonable caution, it is not responsible for injuries to the miners, resulting from his neglect. Reasonable caution in the selection of a boss, admits of wide latitude of interpretation, so that practically the companies are exempt from liability for injury or death caused by mine explosions.

The responsibility for their safety is put upon the miners themselves, who must inquire into the fitness of the boss for his place, and hold him strictly to his duties. If he is not fit, or is negligent, they have the right to demand his removal, and, not exercising it, they will have only themselves to blame in case of accident. The point of the decision is that the boss is not the agent of a principal according to the ordinary rule, and that the principal is not bound as ordinarily by his acts. He is the agent rather of the miners than of the company.

It is said that incompetent mine bosses have been employed by the companies because they could be had at small cost. If any such remain in office it will be through the indifference of the miners to their own safety.

Trade Dollars.

The following is the full text of the Trade Dollar Bill, which passed both Houses, and is now a law:

Be it enacted, &c., That for a period of six months after the passage of this act, United States trade dollars, if not defaced, mutilated or stamped, will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the United States, in exchange for a like amount, dollar for dollar, of standard silver dollars, or subsidiary coins of the United States.

SEC. 2. That the trade dollars received by, paid to, or deposited with the Treasurer or any Assistant Treasurer, or any national depository of the United States shall not be paid out, or in any other manner be issued, but at the expense of the United States shall be transmitted to the coinage mints and recoined into standard silver dollars, or subsidiary coin, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury under this act, but shall not be counted as part of the bullion required to be purchased and coined into standard silver dollars, as required by the act of Feb. 28, 1878.

SEC. That all laws and parts of laws authorizing the coinage and issuance of of United States trade dollars are hereby repealed.

The Mew Cabinet Position.

The Senate on Thursday before adjournment passed the bill creating the department of Agriculture, and making a new Cabinet office. The weather service of the Signal Service Bureau is to be transferred to it.

The bill creates an executive department to be known as the Department of Agriculture and Labor, with a Secretary and Assistant Secretary to be appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Secretary is to receive the same salary as the similar heads of the other executive departments, and the Assistant Secretary the same salary as the Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department. The Bureau of Labor as now organized and existing, is transferred to the Department of Agriculture. The department is to include a bureau under the charge of a Commissioner of Labor.

The Western Corn Crop.

There is a very light corn movement in Illinois and all the States west and southwest of Illinois. Fully one-half of the counties of Iowa are importing corn at from 35 to 40 cents per bushel, and this is also true of scattering counties in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. In Decatur county, Iowa, 500 cars of corn, or an aggregate of 250,000 bushels have been imported, and in Madison county of the same state hay has been advanced from $3 to $8 per ton. The movement of corn in Nebraska is fair, but many are deterred from selling by low prices, and are holding their corn for an advance. The average price of corn is 16 to 25 cents.

IT is said that the marriage license law will be amended at this session of the Legislature, so that but one of the contracting parties will be required to appear before the Recorder to obtain the necessary credentials. It is also proposed to so amend the law that Justices may grant permits.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at the drug stores of E. James, of Ebensburg and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto, as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size $1. Every bottle warranted.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Mrs. Beck, wife of Senator Beck, died in Washington Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Mary Bennen, of DuBois, was recently awarded $1,200 damages by the Clearfield county court for injuries received by a fall on a defective sidewalk.

—A woman in Wolf Pit township, N. C., angry at her husband, threw the poker at him as he sat holding their baby in his arms, and it hit the little one on the head and killed it.

—At the age of 120, there being absolutely no doubt about the figures, Obadiah Vincent has been forced to enter the Cumberland, Ill., poorhouse, because blind and unable to support himself any longer.

—John Dolan, general utility man at the Stewart Iron Works, Sharon, was pulled through a train of rolls and instantly killed Saturday evening. He leaves a grown-up family in moderate circumstances.

—At a hugging bee in a Connecticut town, in which the hugger was blindfolded and paid 15 cents for each hug, all went well until one man found that he had been hugging his own wife, when he got mad and demanded the return of his 15 cents.

—Stephen Hutton, of the firm of Hutton, Stusman & Co., of Ligonier, was beaten and almost killed on Tuesday night by burglars who had broken into their furniture factory for tools with which to burglarize business houses.

—At Adrian, Mich., a lady saw an engine house with a steeple, and innocently asked a gentleman attendant: "What church is that?" The gentleman, after reading the "Deluge No. 3," replied: "I guess it must be the Third Babtist."

—On Tuesday night while fishing at lock No. 5, Thomas Pearsall and Frank Crawford, of Brownsville, Pa., were drowned. The men were in a small boat which was swamped by the "back lash," of the Dam. The bodies have not been recovered.

—Mrs. James Greenland, of Warren, Pa., covered her infant with a quilt in its cradle on Saturday evening. After doing her housework she was horrified to find it had been almost smothered. Medical aid was at once summoned, but the little one died a few hours later.

—At Cynthiana, Ky., Paul King, cashier of the Farmers' National Bank, committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple with a revolver yesterday. He was short in his accounts about $10,000. He leaves a wife and four children in good circumstances.

—Frank Barrello, was struck by a backing freight car at New Castle Pa., Saturday, and cut to pieces. Some of Barrello's countrymen believed the fireman to be responsible for the disaster, and would have killed him but for the intervention of the police. Deceased leaves a wife and family.

—At a prayer meeting held at New Hampshire, Allen county, O., Saturday night, James Cooney slipped up quietly behind John Meffert and fired two shots at him with a revolver, both taking effect, one of them inflicting a fatal wound, in Meffert's head. The quarrel was over a young lady whom they both wanted to take home.

—The boiler in Thompson's tub factory at Ithica, Mich., exploded on Tuesday afternoon with terrific forces. Fireman Hollen Morton was killed instantly, Orren Harvey died shortly after the explosion and Charles Wilson is so badly injured that he cannot recover. A number are missing and it is feared they are buried beneath the ruins.

—Walton and Green, two convicts in the Lancaster county prison, on Tuesday procured the keeper's revolver and defied the authorities, and held the fort all night, but surrendered Wednesday morning. During the night they attempted to break through the wall but were unsuccessful. They have been placed in solitary confinement.

—Miss Sadie Gallaher, aged 18 years, employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. Moore, a Wilkinsburg grocer, was nearly burned to death, Tuesday forenoon, by her clothing taking fire from a stove in the laundry, where she was engaged in ironing some clothes when the mishap occurred. At latest accounts no hope was entertained of her recovery.

—An accident occurred to the train on the Pemberton & Hightstown Railroad at Sharon N. J., on Monday night, in consequence of a broken rail. The mail car and passenger car were thrown from the track and the former burned and all the mails destroyed. A. Perry, of Hightstown, was fatally injured, and Levi Wilson, of Camden, conductor, seriously, if not fatally, hurt.

—On Sunday night Mrs. Smith, a widow, who lives south of Indianapolis, Ind., with her grandson, Cornelius E. Sutton, a young boy, was awakened by some one demanding admittance. Sutton was also awakened and warned the intruder away. Instead of leaving, however, the man attempted to gain an entrance through a window. Sutton fired through the glass and the fellow went away. The next morning his dead body was found near the gate with a bullet thro' his heart. His identity is unknown.

—At Catsford, Lawrrence county, Pa., on Tuesday, Samuel Smith, aged 12, had some difficulty with a neighbor named Hammond, and armed himself with a revolver and went to Hammond's, following him into the house. Hammond reached for his rifle, but Smith fired and killed him. Hammond's wife and children then attacked the murderer, but he soon fatally wounded Mrs Hammond, and as the children attempted to escape, he felled them both with a ball, and wounded them so badly that they may not recover.

—On Monday morning at an early hour the town of Mill Village, Erie county, was shaken to its foundation by a terrific detonation. The people rushed out in their nightclothes under the impression that an earthquake was in progress. The cause was explained by the wrecked condition of J. S. Ross' store. Cracksmen had blown open the safe, tearing it to pieces, wrecking the building and breaking the glass in a number of other buildings. The burglars got but $10 and did several thousands' worth of damage. The work is laid to local talent.

—The steamship City of Chicago, of the Inman Line, ran ashore on the outer bar opposite Westhampton, L. I., at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning during a dense fog. Her signals of distress were answered by the Petunck Life Saving Station crew. Despite their utmost endeavors, the life-savers were unable to reach the vessel, the waves capsizing the boats every time. A large mortar was fired and a line thrown over the ship but just as it was being secured it parted.—At 12:30 noon the tide changed and the steamer floated off and steamed away for New York city, uninjured.

—Judge Meriwether, of Newton county Ga., is a party to perhaps the most singular line of matrimonial coincidences on record. When quite young men he and a Mr. Levett married daughters of the late Bishop Andrew. In the course of time both wives died. After a few years both men married again, their second wives also being sisters. It was not a great many years before both gentelmen were widowers for the second time. But they were still of the opinion that it was not well for man to live alone, and betook themselves to matrimony: this time—their third marriages—they married twin sisters. Judge Meriwether is a widower for the third time.

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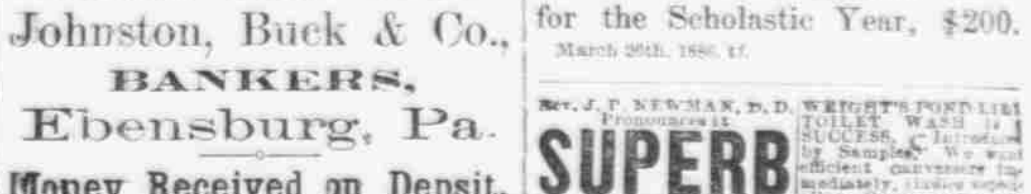

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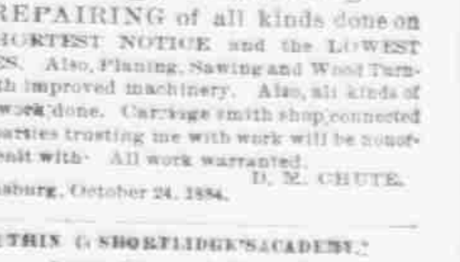

Carriage Making in all its Branches.
Painting, Trimming
and REPAIRING of all kinds done on the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turning with improved machinery. Also, all kinds of heavy work done. Carriage smith shop connected.
All parties trusting me with work will be honorably dealt with. All work warranted.
Ebensburg, October 24, 1884. D. M. CHUTE.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S ACADEMY,
Young Men and Boys, Media, Penn
12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class in the commercial department every year. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Ball Ground. 1500 vols. added to the Library in 1883. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Pa.

NATURE'S CURE FOR CONSTIPATION,
A RELIABLE REMEDY,
For Sick Stomach,
For Torpid Liver,
Bilious Headache,
Costiveness,
Tarrant's Effervescent
Seltzer Aperient.
TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT
Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA.
It is certain in its effects It is gentle in its action. It is palatable to the taste. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives yourselves or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmaceutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by druggists everywhere.

SALESMEN
WANTED.
to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. Steady employment guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Apply at once stating age. (Refer to this paper. CHAS. BROS.
Feb. 25, 2m. Rochester, N. Y.

MILL FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell at private sale his saw mill with one acre of ground and water right, situate in Elder township, Cambria county, one mile west of St. Boniface. The mill has a 16 foot overshot wheel and a circular saw, good as new. If desired I will sell the mill reserving the buildings and ground.
SEBASTIAN HOLTZ.
January 28, 1887. 3t

VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE.
500 farms, 20 to 10,000 acres at $2 to $25 per acre. Good markets. Healthy climate. Favorable prospects. Write for circulars containing description. Sent free. PYLE & DeHAVEN, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Petersburg, Va.

AGENTS WANTED to canvass for one of the largest, oldest-established, best-known Nurseries in the country. Most liberal terms. Unequaled facilities. Prices low. Geneva Nursery, Established 1846. W. & T. SMITH, Geneva, N.Y.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY. - MARCH 11, 1887.

"OLD TIME" CALICO AT GABLE & CO'S.

We are now offering the people of Altoona a New, Well-Made Print which we can recommend for Fastness of Color and Durability of Wear. They are the same quality and style that "Our Mothers" boast so much about. The Calico we used to get in 1854–56 and along there was no better than these goods. In fact, these are are a Reproductionof those Famous, Old-Time Prints. We are glad to be able to sell you this First–Class Goods at 7c. per yard, and in Wider Goods at 10c. per yard. It is Economy to buy these goods. You ought to see them, at least.

1402 Eleventh Ave. **WILLIAM F. GABLE & CO.** 1402 Eleventh Ave.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Bad roads.

—For an oyster stew, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Anything needed in Carpets and oilcloths will be found at Barkers'.

—Hon. Daniel McLaughlin was in attendance at Court on Monday and Tuesday.

—The Huntingdon county grand jury has recommended the building of a new jail.

—The President on Tuesday last, appointed Hon. E. F. Myers postmaster at Harrisburg.

—Alexander McMullen, an old resident of Allegheny township, is reported as being seriously ill.

—Ruptures instantly relieved by the use of the celebrated Fry Truss. For sale at Davison's drug store.

—Candidates can get cards printed at this office on short notice, in good style and reasonable rates.

—Trade dollars and every other kind of dollars, taken at par in payment for subscription, at this office.

—S. E. Flemming, Esq., Editor of the Huntingdon Monitor, has been confirmed as postmaster of Huntingdon.

—Dr. J. W. Madara, of Bakers Summit, Bedford county, Pa., lately bought two horses, or rather colts, for the sum of $1800.

—There are lots of men who have attained high reputation for strict attention to business; but the misfortune has been that it was other people's business.

—Oliver Rider, a sixteen year old son of Mrs. Barbara Rider, of Cambria township, while chopping in a clearing on Monday last cut an ugly gash in his leg below the knee.

—We are now receiving our stock of heavy Shoes for Men and Boys, and can show you a large and complete stock of all kind of Shoes, and the prices will be right at Barkers'.

—The following named persons can each get a letter by calling at the Ebensburg postoffice: Mr. Sol. W. Fry, Mr. Read Sanderlin, Mr. Michael McCarthy and Mr. C. C. Dornbush.

—A petition is being circulated among the residents of Pennsylvania to be submitted to the Legislature to change the time law for catching trout from April 1 to August 1 to April 15 to August 15.

—John Bannan, a farmer of Allegheny township, who was hurt by being thrown from a wagon last October was in town on Tuesday for the first time since he was hurt. He is scarcely able to be about but is slowly improving.

—John Crowell, while blasting rocks last Saturday at Birmingham, Huntingdon county, was blown eight feet into the air by a premature discharge of a dynamite cartridge, destroying his sight and seriously injuring him otherwise.

—Water will not put out an oil fire. If therefore your lamp explodes or falls and breaks, do not rush to the water bucket, but run to the flour barrel. A handful of flour thrown upon burning oil in such cases will generally extinguish at once.

—A Somerset county, farmer, to break his horse of the habit of jumping fences punched holes in the tips of his ears, passed a string through the holes and tied the ears flat on the neck. His plan is a success, but not one to be encouraged.

—For nice mackeral, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—C. A. McGonigle, of Lilly, publishes his card as a candidate for County Commissioner in this issue. Mr. McGonigle is a good Democrat and if he can make his calling and election sure, will serve the people's interests to the best of his ability.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has given formal notice that all existing contracts, tariff rates and special rates for the transportation of all classes of freight over the roads, leased lines and branches, which by their terms do not sooner end, will cease and terminate April 4, 1887.

—Wall papers for spring trade just new at Barkers'; anything in gilt or bronze papers for decorating rooms and ceilings, will be furnished at short notice.

—Mr. P. E. Dillon, of Elder township, in this week's issue, publishes his card as a candidate for County Commissioner. Mr. Dillon is a well known citizen, who is well qualified to perform the duties of the office and if he should prove fortunate enough to be elected the interests of the county will be well taken care of.

—Bargains in Clothing. New stock and low prices at Barkers'.

—The card of F. J. Parrish, Esq., of Gallitzin, as a candidate for County Commissioner, will be found among the political announcements this week. 'Squire Parrish is an old resident, an intelligent and useful citizen, well acquainted with the people and would fill the office of Commissioner with ability and credit.

—The counsel of Josiah McMeen, of Port Royal, Juniata county, who was sentenced to be hanged on March 29, for poisoning his wife, have published a public notice to the effect that an application for pardon or communication of sentence will be made to the Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, March 15.

—The card of Mr. Henry Eichensehr, of Richland Twp., as a candidate for County Treasurer, will be found among the political announcements in this paper. Mr. Eichensehr is an active and consistant Democrat who speaks both English and German, has always been a worker for the party and if elected would make a model official.

—For choice family flour, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—The card of A. D. Criste, of Munster township, as a candidate for county Treasurer, appears in this issue. Mr. Criste a number of years ago was elected to the same office and performed the duties of the office to the satisfaction of all persons having business to transact with him. If called upon to again assume the duties of Treasurer, the people may rest assured that he will make an efficient, careful and obliging official.

—From Rev. John Mathews, Pastor M. E. Church, South, at Montgomery, Ala.—"Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is the only medicine kept in my family. We can use it for almost everything—burns, bruises, cuts, stings, ear-ache, tooth-ache, sour stomach, etc., etc. My children, when hurt or bruised, always call at once for Darbys Fluid. We cannot get along well without it. It is so valuable for its prompt relief of pain from all kinds of injuries, and also is a powerful Antiseptic and Disinfectant."

—The agreement reached the first of the month between the operators and miners of the Houtzdale, Philipsburg and Clearfield coal region, has given a decided quietus to all disturbing rumors and elements. Business confidence is now at a higher ebb than it has reached for years and the operations are proceeding without a ripple. The miners receive ten cents advance per gross ton and monthly payments in cash with freedom to make their purchases wherever they please. No doubt many of the company stores will still be patronized by a fair proportion of the miners but the monopoly previously existing is effectually broken up. The good results of this amicable arrangement will be felt throughout the State.

—Fresh fish received every week at the Sugar Bowl.

—Wild geese have commenced their northward flight.

—Huntingdon will celebrate her centennial this year.

—The Mountain House saloon has hoisted up a new sign.

—A full stock of Clover and Timothy Seed, Pure and Clean, at Barkers'.

—Mr. John Porter, of Susquehanna township, left for Kansas on Monday last where he intends to reside in the future.

—George Washington, the colored barber, formerly of this place but now of Johnstown, broke his left leg by making a misstep on Friday last in Johnstown.

—To cure a felon take common soft soap and stir in air slacked lime until it is of the consistency of glazier's putty; insert the finger therein, and the cure is certain.

—Prof. C. A. Riddle, several years ago principal of the High school in this place, was married to Miss Malvina Garman, daughter of Peter Garman, at Indiana, on Thursday.

—In order to get through with the large amount of business on the criminal calender this week, Judge Johnston has been holding night sessions and calling court at eight o'clock in the mornings.

—We have a few odd suits left from our winter stock of Clothing, that will be closed out cheap, and anything needed in boy's suits, in knee-pants will be sold lower than you ever saw them before.—V. S. BARKER & BROS.

—Patrick Rodgers, a farmer residing at George's Station, Westmoreland county, was struck by a freight train in a cut near his home at 4 o'clock on Tuesday night and ground to pieces. He was aged about 60 years and unmarried.

—A two horse wagon belonging to George Simmelsberger, of Cambria township, ran off in this place on Thursday afternoon and when last heard of were still running out the Pittsburg pike. Mr. Simmelsberger was thrown out of the wagon and badly hurt.

—The card of Charles Dunlap, of Carroll township, as a candidate for County Commissioner will be found among the political announcements. Mr. Dunlap is an intelligent citizen and a good Democrat and if elected will serve the people to the best of his ability.

—The law regarding newspapers says if a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearges, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

—The card of Mr. Charles Dunlap, as a candidate for County Commissioner will be found in the proper column. Mr. Dunlap is a citizen of Carroll township who is well fitted for the office and if elected would perform his official duties with honesty and ability.

—The Johnstown *Daily Tribune* donned a new dress of type last week which added somewhat to its always attractive appearance. The *Tribune*, outside of its politics, is one of the best dailies in the State and we are always glad to note the evidence of its prosperity.

—The *Industrial Vindicator*, the new paper risin from the ashes of the *News* at Gallitzin, made its first appearance last week. It is published by J. W. Kilduff in the interests of labor, presents a neat appearance and is a decided improvement on the *News*. We wish it success.

—The Loretto Merchandise Co, Loretto, Pa. are now selling 7½ pounds prime green coffee for $1.00; 5 pounds best roasted coffee for $1.00; 13½ pounds granulated sugar for $1.00; 14 pounds best white sugar for $1.00; 3½ pounds rice for 25cts.; 2½ pounds French prunes for 25cts.; 6 large cakes laundry soap for 25cts.; also, bargains in mens' and womens' boots and shoes and in all kinds of dry goods.

—John Crowell met with a serious accident on Saturday morning whilst loading a block hole in the quarries of the Cambria Iron Company in Birmingham, Huntingdon county. He was pushing a piece of dynamite into the hole with an iron scraper, when it exploded, shattering the stone and cutting him fearfully about the face and right arm. He will probably lose the use of his right eye. Fifteen men were working near him, but fortunately no one else was even hit.

—The report of the voluntary relief department of the Pennsylvania Railroad shows the following figures from February 1, 1885, to December 1, 1886: Membership, 19,952; total amount of contributions, $250,245 19; paid for natural deaths, $78 821.27; for accidental deaths, $17,800; disabled by sickness, $35, 862; disabled by accident, $17,664.60. The net balance on hand is $83,455 30. During this term this railroad company paid $114, 126 60, for operating expenses of the fund.

—NOTICE TO FARMERS.—Having sold the "Quaker City Phosphate" for the past three years, and finding such profitable results over all other grades, I desire to inform the farmers of Cambria County that I do not propose to rob them of their hard earned money by selling them marl, coal, ashes, sand and the like *worthless trash*, but to sell them the oldest and best Phosphate made in Penna. It has an established reputation since 1842. Twenty tons now on hands in my wareroom in Ebensburg.

M. D. BRAHER.

—Frank Smith, formerly of New Florence, fell dead at his residence, near Pittsburgh, on Saturday afternoon. The remains were brought up to Nineveh, where they were interred Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He was aged 45 years and leaves a wife and family. Deceased was for eleven years a fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad. He owned some property at New Florence. Some years ago the deceased's father, Patrick Smith, then constable at East Wheatfield township, Indiana county, arose from his bed during the night to fix the fire in the sitting-room stove. While thus engaged, he fell over and expired.

—A match was made at Johnstown on Saturday between W. H. Hough, of Cleveland, and Tanlinger, of Johnstown, for a race of 150 yards for $500 a side, to be run at Exposition Park on April 4, Tanlinger having four yards start. A forfeit of $100 a side was put up with a Johnstown man. George Peters, the colored chicken fighter, who is backing Tanlinger, has a high opinion of his speed and stamina, although he is quite unknown as a runner. Hough has the best record in Pennsylvania and Ohio as a runner. He is now training for his 100-yards race for $300 a side with George Bradley, the colored sprinter, which is to be run on March 19 at Johnstown. It was to have come off on March 26, but was put forward, as Bradley has to join the colored baseball league on March 20.

—The Aukenbauer homicide case will not be reached before Friday.

—The new constables were sworn into service on Monday.

—Candidates were busy shaking hands on Monday and Tuesday.

—John Hanger, brother in-law of Mr. E B Cresswell, is visiting here this week.

—The people of Bedford county are discussing the question of building a new Court House.

—Mr. N. J. Roberts and Col. Robert Litzinger, both of Johnstown, but former Ebensburgers, were serving their country as jurors during the present week.

—The funeral of Ezekiel Hughes, who was buried at Lloyd's cemetery on Tuesday, was the largest witnessed in this place for a long time, there being fifty-six vehicles in procession.

—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Catharine Gittings and Geo. W. Gittings, who will sell a valuable farm in Cambria township, about four miles north of Ebensburg, at Public sale on the 15th, inst. at 2 o'clock P. M.

—John, a young son of Mr. J. J. Hoffman, of Somerset, while playing "hide and seek" with other little folks at his home one day last week, jumped into an empty trunk and dropped the lid. The trunk having a spring lock, Master John's wanderings for a time being were at an end, and he was so completely hidden that the other players gave him up and abandoned the game. After frantic exertions John succeeded in bursting the trunk, and the marks therein plainly told of his struggle for freedom. He passed down stairs into the room where the family were sitting and called for water. He was black in the face and staggering and it was some time before he fully recovered.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by E. James of Ebensburg and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, March 11, 1887:

Henry Kauffman, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mary E. Shields, Indiana, Pa.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. James and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto.

Will be One Long Car.

Pittsburgh *Dispatch* March 9: Beautiful and complete in every way as is the New York and Chicago limited, which speeds daily across mountain and plain between two great cities, it is to be brought nearer to perfection in the near future. At the works of the Pullman Car company in Pullman City, Illinois, a complete train of cars is being built. This will be put on the Pennsylvania railroad about ten days from now, to run as the New York and Chicago limited. There is no increase in the number of cars in the train. When it has its full complement it will contain sleepers, dining and drawing room cars and a smoker. But instead of being made up of distinct cars, with open platforms separating them, the train will be virtually one long car.

The platforms will be roofed over so as to be weather proof, and also walled in with wooden partitions, much as the mail cars are to-day. A lady will be able to walk from end to end of the train without the least inconvenience or danger. An officer of the Pullman car company who has seen the cars already finished, said last night that they were in every way ahead of anything yet made. The appointments of the train in the way of furniture and decoration will of course, be magnificent. The same official said, also, that the train will leave New York on its first journey on Monday week.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to *brace* up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only fifty cents a bottle at the drug stores of E. James, of Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto.

State Legislation.

At Harrisburg on Wednesday the following bills passed finally: Relieving bequests to churches and cemeteries of the payment of collateral inheritance tax; permitting corporations to sell real estate held in violation of law; for the preservation of the health of female employes in mechanical and mercantile establishments by requiring them to be provided with seats when not in active employment; making the carnal knowledge of a female under 16 years rape, except when she is a person of bad repute; protecting the lien of first mortgage from discharge by any other sale than the one based on the mortgage; providing for the filling by the assignor in cases of voluntary assignment for the benefit creditors of a full, complete and correct statement or schedule, containing the name and residence of the assignor, the names and residence of the assignee and creditors of such assignor, and the amount and character of his debts and assets; requiring the state reporter to publish a digest of his reports at the end of his term; providing that the court can order certain costs in road cases to be paid by the petitioners or remonstrators; permitting courts upon application of any party in interest to appoint a stenographer and charge his fee as costs; amending the laws incorporating mutual life associations; reducing taxes on lands on which new forest trees are planted; permitting law judges in chambers to grant rules to show cause.

The New Railroad.

Work on the railroad, to be constructed from Newburg to Kaylor station, has begun in earnest near Westover and several tracts of valuable lands have been purchased by parties who will at once delve into the rich strata of the country as soon as transportation is furnished. Westover property has risen to a fabulous price in consequence of this new enterprise. Men who counted up their posessions by tens and hundreds a few weeks ago now reckon them by tens of thousands. Of course values will take a tumble some day but, in the meantime, the elated Westoverites will enjoy the happy delusion to its full extent.

At Newburg this branch will connect with the Clearfield & Jefferson railroad, which is an extension of the Bell's Gap road from Irvona. The Clearfield & Jefferson will be extended this summer from Mahaffey, its present terminus, to Punxsutawney. It and the Newburg—Kaylor branch will thus cooperate together in developing the resources of a compartively large section of country, well supplied with coal and lumber.

The Clearfield & Jefferson road has given an impetus to trade and business along its line, but the full value of the country has not yet had time to show itself since the first train passed over the route. Irvona will be the nucleus of unusual business activity during the spring and summer and Berwindale, four miles down the road, is rapidly assuming the apearance of a prosperous village. It is the end of a four-mile stage route extending to Gazzam, the terminus of the Beech Creek road. Newburg, the next stopping place on the road, has received a new infusion of life the last year, but the the greatest transformation has taken place at the junction of Chest Creek with the Susquehanna, where the few scattered houses of what was once known as Franklin have lost their indentity in the thriving new town of Mahaffey, named in honor of its sccessful lumberman—Robert Mahaffey. One of the substantial industries of this place is a large, new tannery in active operation.

The advantages of the Cambria county route can only be roughly estimated at present, but the convenience it will be to people, in furnishing them ready transit to and from points, now accessible only by the slow-coach method, will of itself be a great gain, to say nothing of its value as a stimulator to business.

The very natural effect of a projected line of railroad is to give residents along the route Utopian anticipations of the immense benefits they are going to reap from it, especially if their houses and lands are located near the probable site of a town which a little stretch of the imagination widens into a city. No one would think of attributing to any of Cambria county's staid citizens the weakness of losing his level-headedness because a locomotive might perchance whistle in his back yard; but when the Beech Creek road wound around and up the hills from Clearfield to Gazzam many stolid hearts beat quick and high as the star of hope appeared and pointed out to them the sites for great commercial centers. This star proved in most instances to be what Scientists would term optical illusions; for here and there along the line are now the rude beginnings of great towns, to be, with their ill-defined limits gradually fading from the mind's eye.

Ebensburg, along with Lorette, Carrolltown and other points, will be benefitted by this new route; but "sicknes, sorrow, pain and death" will still continue to visit the people of the region, even after the iron horse has commenced his tours on the new route. On the whole, however, it will be a great boon as well as boom to Cambria county.

Communication.

READE TP. MAR. 7, 1887.

EDITOR FREEMAN.—We have noticed on several occasions of reference being made to the schools in our township, and favorable mention only being made of the male teachers of the graded schools at Glasgow and Mountain Dale. As a patron of the schools of the township, I believe there are other teachers just as competent, and for interest and attendance at the local institutes the other teachers of the district deserve more credit than either of the teachers of whom mention is frequently made. We only desire that justice be given to whom justice is due. Messrs. Williams and Fahler may be competent teachers, but they have given but little assistance in keeping up the local institutes, and on several occasions have hindred the work of the other teachers. Now do they expect that they can push themselves to the front as teachers by landing their names before the public through the newspapers, and the honest deserving teachers of the district do their work in the school room and at teachers meetings and receive no credit? We only desire to give honor to whom honor is due.

JUSTICE.

Each Number Better Than The Last.

The March number of Godeys Lady's Book is brighter and more attractive than either of its predecessors for 1887. The steel plate illustration entitled "The Promise" is a gem, engraved expressly for this magazine. The black and colored fashions are good as they always are, showing designs that will please all the fair sex. A new story entitled "The Mauleverer Money," by Harriet Prescott Spofford, is commenced in this number, this author has a world wide repute, and it shows the proprietor is determined to secure all the literary talent he can to make Godey the best ladies' magazine in America. The two powerfully written serials commenced in the November number, 1886, are completed, these stories have received favorable notices throughout the country. Other stories and poems contribute to make this an exceedingly good number. W. E. Striker, Philadelphia, Pa., bublisher.

Married.

HILDEBRAND—CROYLE—Married by H. Kinkead, J. P., on Thursday, February 24th, 1887, Mr. Charles E. Hildebrand to Miss Sadie Croyle.

KAUFFMAN—SHIELDS—Married by Rev. Robert McCaslin, on Wednesday, March 9, 1887, Henry Kauffman and Miss Mary E. Shields, both of Indiana, Pa.

Died.

HUGHES—Died at the home of his parents in Summerhill township on Saturday, March 5th, 1887, Mr. Ezekiel Hughes, son of John T. Hughes, aged about 22 years.

EBERLY—Died at the residence of his parents in Ebensburg on Sunday, March 6th, 1887, son of Daniel Eberly, aged about 5 years.

NIPPS—Died at his residence in Cambria township, on Saturday March 5th, 1887. Mr. Christian Nipps, aged about seventy years.

Court Proceedings.

Court was called at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, when the following surety-of-the-peace cases were disposed of:

Commonwealth vs. Cornelius Arthur. Defendant ordered to pay costs, and enter into his own recognizance for his good behavior for one year in the sum of $100.

Commonwealth vs. William Broderick. Defendant ordered to pay costs and enter into recognizance in the sum of $500 to keep the peace.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Helriggle, charged with surety of the peace, desertion and assault and battery. Ordered to enter into his own recognizance in the sum of $600 for his appearance.

Commonwealth vs. Andy Topper, recognizance forfeited. He was afterward arrested and his recognizance was then respited.

Constable John A. Jones, of Cambria township, made return that Sarah Kelsh gave birth to a male bastard child on the 3d of February 1887, and that Cora Sharp gave birth to a female bastard child on the 13th of February, 1887. This last on information of Isadore Lilly.

Constable Kinney, of Conemaugh borough, returned that Rose Jinks gave birth to a bastard child.

John B. Murphy, Constable of Franklin borough, made return that Mary Ruggles gave birth to a female bastard child on the 2d of January, 1887.

Henry Eichensehr was appointed Constable to attend the Grand Jury. Mr. Kline, of Elder township, and James Myers, of Ebensburg, Constables to attend the Traverse Juries.

J. O. Creary was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury.

Argument Court was fixed by the Court for the first Monday in April next.

In the case of the Commonwealth against John Westover, charged with fornication and bastardy, the defendant plead guilty. The Court then sentenced him to pay a fine of one dollar, and thirty dollars lying-in expenses, and the costs of prosecution.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. James A. Irwin, indicted for fornication and bastardy, was continued by the Court until the next term.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Jeremiah Crowley, indicted for fornication and bastardy, a jury was called and sworn, who found the defendant guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted. The Court sentenced him to pay a fine of one dollar, and thirty dollars lying-in expenses, and enter into a recognizance, with one good surety, to prevent the child from becoming a county charge.

Commonwealth vs. Grant Judy. Assault and battery. Jury find defendant guilty.

Commonwealth vs. William Wright. Entering a storehouse with intent to commit a felony. Defendant pleads guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs and undergo an imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for the term of one year.

Commonwealth vs. A. D. Bates. Perjury. Not a true bill and the prosecutor, Joseph Wagoner to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. James R. Ellis. Bigamy. Sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs and undergo and imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for the term of one year.

Commonwealth vs. Austin Hayes. Embezzlement. Defendant pleads guilty. Sentenced suspended until Argument Court.

Commonwealth vs. John Hennesy and Benjamin Williams. Resisting an officer. Defendants plead guilty. Sentenced to pay jointly the costs of the prosecution and John Hennesy to undergo an imprisonment in the County jail for the term of 60 days and Benjamin Williams an imprisonment in the County jail for the term of 30 days.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Beiter. Keeping a gambling house. Not a true bill and the prosecuter George Deiner, to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Beiter. Selling liquor on Sunday. Not a true bill and the prosecutor George Deiner, to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. James F. Murty. Larceney. Defendant pleads guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment in county jail for three months.

Commonwealth vs. John W. Wonders. Embezzlement. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. Edora Poindexter. Assault and Battery. Not a true bill and the county to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Wagner. Perjury. Jury find defendant not guilty, but that he pay one third of the costs and the prosecutor, A. D. Bates two-thirds.

Commonwealth vs. David Kough, Nicholas Mulherron and William Sanker. Burglary and larceny. George Aukenbauer prosecutor. In this case the grand jury ignored the bill as to William Sanker. Jury find David Kough not guilty and Nicholas Mulherron guilty. Not sentenced.

Commonwealth vs. James Cooley, John N. Nagle, *alias* Squinty, James Lynch and Thomas Duke. Burglary and larceny. Casper Carle, prosecutor. On trial.

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is *a great preventive of sickness.* I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.

"Rev. James M. Rollins,
"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED *by always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.*

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in *Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhœa, Biliousness,* and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten.

"OVID G. SPARKS,
"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

ONLY GENUINE

Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors,
Price, $1.00. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from our midst, since our last meeting, by the unsparing hand of death, our worthy friend and co-worker, Prof. James C. Brown. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in his early death we have lost not only a faithful friend, but an upright, intelligent member and an earnest worker, and as such we feel his absence most deeply.

Resolved, That the educational interests of the community have sustained the loss of a leader and a constant worker, whose work during his short, but dutiful life, can hardly be over estimated.

Resolved, That our heart-felt sympathy be extended to the relatives and friends of the deceased.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the CAMBRIA FREEMAN and a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

WM. MCGOUGH.
MATTIE GRIFFITH.
J. M. NOEL.
J. A. KINSINGER.
A. J. NOEL.

Sheriff's Sales.

On Monday Sheriff Gray sold the interest of William Donahoe in 123 acres of land in Washington township, to John Brady, for $700.

The sale of the properties of George D. Snavely, in Upper Yoder; John P. Rhody, in Chest Springs, and F. A. Shoemaker, in Ebensburg, was estopped, and the sale of the property of John L. Baum, in Susquehanna township, was stayed by the Court.

Personal.

Dear Bro. Meek, Ed. "The Central Methodist," Catlettsburg, Ky. I see in the last "Central" that you want a sick headache remedy. I suffered from sick headache, almost from infancy, and tried every remedy I could get, but never found anything to do me good until I used Simmons Liver Regulator. I feel for anyone that suffers with that terrible disease and I hope you will give it a trial.—C. S. Morris, Brownsville, W. Va.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Armory Building.

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Mary Jane Troxell, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Mary J. Troxell, late of Gallitzin borough, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOHN J. TROXELL,
T. S. TROXELL,
Gallitzin, March 4, 1887. Administrators.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will offer a valuable Farm, situate 4½ miles north of Ebensburg on the Carrolltown road at Public Sale on

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1887,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises.

This farm is in good condition and contains 115 ACRES, and will be a bargain to purchaser.

CATHARINE GITTINGS,
GEO. W. GITTINGS.

For further information inquire of John E. Strayer, Real Estate Agent, Johnstown, Pa.

License Notice.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE FILED applications for LICENSE with the Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions, of Cambria county, to be presented to said Court on MONDAY, March 21st, 1887:

Adams township—John Orris, tavern.
Allegheny township—Daniel Burk, tavern.
Barr township—Eberhard Gessler, tavern.
Cambria bor, 1st wd—Pat'k Clark, eating house. Thomas Halloran, Edward Hayes, Charles Boyle, Patrick Scanlan, John Loikhart John Waters, Jacob Hartman, Mrs. Frank Kurtz, Ignatius Fisher, Martin Logan, Pat'k Green, Francis E. Kelly, Peter Fitzpatrick, Margaret Herbert, Pat'k Boyle, Michael Keating, John Kintz, Bridget Howe, Henry Saly, Patrick J. McLaughlin, Hugh McConnell, tavern.
Cambria bor, 2d wd—John Boylan, eating house. John E. Fees, John Burkhard, Peter Toner, John Lysett, Charles McCafferty, Bernard Garrey, Jacob Shaffer, Peter Roth, John Sceiffauer, Geo. Aigner, James Curley, James Rush, Michael Rodgers, tavern.
Carrolltown borough—Gray & Williams, J. J. Hauk & Bro., quart. John Stoltz, John Glasser, Frederick Egar, A. A. Blum, eating house. Andrew Haug, Matthew Weakland, Edward L. Binder, Stoltz & Wetsell, Lawrence Schroth, tavern.
Carroll township—James A. Bagley, H. C. Scanlan, eating house. Thomas J. Weakland Andrew Lantzy, tavern.
Chest Springs borough—J. B. Noonan, John Crouse, tavern.
Chest township—Leonard Hartman, tavern.
Clearfield township—George Harber, eating house. J. A. Wallace, tavern.
Conemaugh borough, 1st ward—George Held, John Karr, John Gans, Charles Munzer, David Costlow James C. Darby, George Kari, Erhart Maizl, P. S. Freidhoff, Frederick Beuler, tavern.
Conemaugh borough 2d ward—Benjamin Kist, Kate Walcher, John Gerhart, Benedict Egar, Charles Hofman Josua Griffith, Josiah Swank, Albert Leckey, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Laura Toohey, Sarah Cavanaugh, Anna Earnst Unity Daily, Catharine A. Sloan, tavern.
Conemaugh township—Mrs. Lena Shaffer, eating house.
Croyle township—John Griffith, W. W. Baker, Peter Brown, Charles N. Crause, Henry Hartman, John D. Wentroth, Joseph Neff, Albert Carpenter, tavern.
Dean township—P. U. & J. Stoy, eating house. Richard Free, F. D. Burgoon, Pat'k Dunn, Leonard Hallis, D. G. Myers, Thomas Dunphy, tavern.
East Conemaugh—George A. Confer, Margaret Kelly, Wm. J. Cannon, John H. Furlong, tavern.
Ebensburg, East ward—J. B. Denny, tavern.
Ebensburg, West ward—John A. Blair, P. F. Brown, John Bender, tavern.
Elder township—Francis X. Ott, Jacob S. Kline, Peter Glasser, tavern.
Franklin borough—Peter Rubritz, tavern.
Gallitzin borough—Joseph Dashner, Andrew Gengler, eating house. Egnat Schais, Henry C. Haug, D. C. Burk, John W. Basal, Chas. Dress, Michael Fitzharris, Joseph M. Gunning, Arnold Lenz, Max Stehle, tavern.
Gallitzin township—Alfred Miller, eat'g house.
Grubbtown borough—John H. Kimmell, Catharine Ream, tavern.
Johnstown 2d ward—John Raab, quart. John Coad, Geo. C. Raab, Neal Sharkey, W. & D Kirby, E. H. Willewer, John Franke, Gottfried Hoffman, Joseph Crouse, Daniel Lysett, Thomas Kinney, Conrad Hoffman, Patrick O'Connell, Jno. James, George W. Kough, John Schiffauer, Job Morgan, tavern.
Johnstown 3d ward—John Ludwig & Son, Fisher & Co., H. G. Ludwig, quart. John V. Shaffer, Charles Osward, Joseph Kost, James J. Milligan, John Fritz, Stephen Quirk Catharine Fritz & Chas. Wess, John D. Thomas, William Gerhardt, George Raab, Robert Sagerson, John J. Hornick, Mrs. C. Kost, James Clark, M. J. Murphy, John J. McCann, Wm. H. Thompson, Joseph Beiter, Charles H. McAteer, tavern.
Johnstown 4th ward—Jacob Mier, Wm. Thomas quart. C. J. Schnable, F. W. Wier, eating house. Henry Koch, Eckhart Phel, Jacob Grate, Wm. L. Halferty, F. W. Hoffman, tavern.
Johnstown 5th ward—Henry Thomas, tavern.
Johnstown 6th ward—Wm. Shaffer, tavern.
Johnstown 7th ward—Andrew Abler, John Gerhardt, tavern.
Lilly borough—Theo. Sell, Wm. Beck, eating house. Edward Mulberrin, John Metzgar, C. A. George, George Brant, C. Robine, Gephart Bender, Simon Ryan, Margaret Haley, tavern.
Loretto borough—A. J. Christy, C. F. O'Donnell, Florien Bengele, tavern.
Millville 1st ward—Patrick Rodgers, E. J. Vinton, Thomas J. Lewis, Andrew Weis, Evan A. James, Michael F. Murphy, Owen McCue, jr., Robert Butler, Edward McLaughlin, Neil McAneney, Austin Neary, tavern.
Millville 2d ward—Michael McBride, quart; Ellen Connelly, eating house. Sarah Hanahan, James P. Burns William Marshall, Thomas McDermott, John Honan, Michael Lynch, James Daily, tavern.
Portage township—Peter James, J. J. McDonell, Felix Toole, Peter McGough, tavern.
Prospect borough—Thos. Reilly, Mary Neary, James O'Connor, tavern.
Reade township—D. T. Dillon, Albert Youngkin, W. A. Chaplin, Adam Cence, James Laing, L. A Craver, tavern.
Richland township—John Hines, John H. Watkins tavern.
Tunnell Hill borough—Patrick O'Dowd, Wm. McGarvey, Andrew Basal, Richard Byrne, Albert F. Fick, Catharine Fitzpatrick, tavern.
Stonycreek township—Joseph Haltz, eat'g house. John Metzler, Chas. J. Shaefer, tavern.
Susquehanna twp.—Philip P. Miller, tavern.
Washington twp.—Frank Leap, eating house. Patrick R. Myers, W. R. Dunham, John R. Clark, Michael Donaughe, Geo. J. Swaderer, John P. O'Neill, Hugh O'Donnell, tavern.
Wilmore borough—Jas. McBreen, eat'g house. Joseph Horner, Conrad Wentroth, tavern.
Upper Yoder township—Jno. A. O'Connor, Chas. Hockstine tavern.
Lower Yoder towns'p—Michael Conway, Francis Leckey, tavern.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Clerk.
Ebensburg, March 4, 1887.

READY for Spring Business.
READY to please you again.
EVERY day brings us New Goods to
EVERY Department, including
ALL the Leading Styles of
ALL the Best Makes in Clothing with
DECIDED Novelties in Furnishings and
DECIDED New Styles in Hats.

Nine years experience in the Clothing business have given us a knowledge of the wants of people in this respect from A to Z. Our Selection for spring will justify the statement.

Our inducements are still the same. viz: the best made and best fitting Goods in the Market at lower prices than you will pay for inferior goods elsewhere. Consider these things and come and see us early.

L. M. WOOLF, SON & THOMAS,

Leading Low-Price Clothiers, Johnstown, Pa.

THE BOTTOM
IS REACHED AT LAST.

The largest stock of hardware ever offered in the County can be found at my store. I am now selling many goods at much less than I can replace them for, but I will continue to sell at Bottom Prices until I am compelled to replenish my stock. When you want a cooking or heating stove, tinware hardware, nails, iron, glass, trunks and farming implements, call and see my stock and learn my prices.

Aug 13. '85.

G. HUNTLEY,

HIGH STREET. — — — EBENSBURG

HARNESS AND SADDLERY!

I have now on hand the BEST ASSORTMENT of Harness and Saddlery in Ebensburg and am constantly manfacturing new work. Call and see my stock of Harness, Halters,

SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

etc. I use none but the very best of stock and sell at the lowest prices.

G. L. FREDERICK,
Eensburg, Pa.

POLITICAL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
C. A. McGONIGLE,
Lilly Borough.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
F. J. PARRISH,
Gallitzin.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic Primary Election.
THOMAS J. WILLIAMS.
Ebensburg, March 4, 1887.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Democratic Primary election.
JAMES GRIFFIN.
Cambria Borough, Mar. 4 1887.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
HENRY EICHENSEHR,
Richland Twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
M. A. QUARTZ,
Washington Twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of next Democratic primary election.
A. D. CRISTE,
Washington Twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
CHARLES DUNLAP,
Carroll Twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
F. E. DILLON,
Elder Twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I take this method of announcing that I will be a candidate for the nomination of the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election. If nominated I will make an active effort to be elected, and if elected will perform the duties of said office to the best of my ability and for the accommodation of the taxpayers.
THOMAS E. HOWE.
Cambria borough, March 4, 1887.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT. For $1.00 we will send, post paid, 50 Extra Fine Cigars of the above brand. SCHWARTZ & KLINE, Robesonia, Pa
Jan. 14 '87

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in building of T. J. Lloyd, dec'd, (first floor,) Centre street. All manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily and collections a specialty. [10-14.-tf.]

FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell at private sale ONE 45 INCH TURBINE WATER WHEEL, ONE PERRY SHINGLE MACHINE, side, cut, 1 Lath Mill and Sawmill complete excepting head blocks and belting necessary to run all the machinery. For further particulars call on D. M. KRATZER.
at ASHVILLE, or address him at Chest Springs, Postoffice, Cambria county, Pa. [Feb. 4, 1887.

BARBER SHOP.

The undersigned invites the citizens of Ebensburg and public generally to call at his shop on Centre St., Ebensburg, Pa., (opposite the Mountain House saloon), where he will be found ready to accomodate them with a clean shave or a hair cut on short notice.

By keeping everything neat and tidy about my shop I expect to merit a liberal share of patronage.

March 11, '87. PETER WILHELM.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work.—Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22.-1y.)

CHEAPEST and BEST. Prices Reduced
HOLMAN'S NEW PARALLEL BIBLES!
Over 2,000 pages, *Fully Illustrated*. Ag'ts wanted Circulars free. A. J. Holman & Co., Phila.

Executor's Notice.
Estate of Amanda Zimmerman, dec'd.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Amanda Zimmerman, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to.
CELESTINE McMULLEN,
Altoona, Pa. Mar. 4, 1887.-6t. Executor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its present session for the passage of An Act authorising the Supervisors of Public Roads in Cambria county to erect wire fences along the same at such places as they may deem necessary in their respective townships, to prevent the obstruction and use of the same by snow drifts.
T. J. THOMAS,
J. O. CREERY,
J. W. SHARBAUGH.
Carroll twp, Cambria county, Mar 4, 1887.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given, that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and will be confirmed, by said Court on first Monday of March next unless cause be shown to the contrary.
First and final account of Joseph Hogue, Assignee of F. E. Behe and wife for benefit of creditors.
H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.
Proth'ys Office, Ebensburg Feb. 11, 1887.

FOR RENT.—The undersigned offers the following desirable property for rent: An elegant store room 20x40 feet, elegant glass window, suitable for hardware store or any other store and there is a tinshop and tools in same building. There is a good garden and lot attached, and rooms in the building suitable for dwelling. A splendid opportunity for one wanting to start a hardware and tining establishment the trade is already established as I have been carrying on the business for years. The above property is situated in Carrolltown, Cambria County, Pa.

ALSO, several lots of ground in a good state of cultivation situated in Carroll township convenient to the Borough. Possession given April 1st, 1887. Call on or address,
ANDREW H. HAUG,
Dec. 24, '86. CarrolltownCambria Co., Pa.

SUBSCRIBE

—FOR—

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN,

1.50 PER YEAR 1.50

WITHIN THE COUNTY.

OUTSIDE THE COUNTY, $1.70

"Pastoral Poetry."

A minister may love his wife,
From every ill protect her;
But love her as he may, alas!
At last he's only Rector.
—*Toledo American.*

And though she may quite rapid be,
No race horse going faster,
She'll find, however wild and free,
That he is always Pastor.
—*Railway Journal.*

They studied grammar in the school
Together out in Carson,
And after they were both made one,
She found him still a Parson.
—*Yonkers Statesman.*

And if she wanders from the fold
So far she breaks the record,
Of course, he'll pull her golden fleece,
This gentle, loving Shepherd.
—*Duluth Paragrapher.*

And though he boasts he feels as young
As when he first beheld her,
His congregation all assert
That he is yet the Elder.
—*Philadelphia Times.*

And as life's pathway down they go,
The Scriptures he doth teach her;
But this the world can never know,
To it he's but a Preacher.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cranberry jelly mixed with cold water makes a very refreshing drink for the sick.

Powdered rice sprinkled upon lint and applied to fresh wounds, will stop their bleeding.

When the burners of lamps become clogged with char, boil them in strong soapsuds.

By using soda water as a wash, you can clean ceilings that have been blackened with smoke.

Disease often lurks in a dirty dishcloth, a greasy sink, an unclean teakettle, or a poorly ventilated oven.

A correspondent of a New York paper found onion roots a foot long and still going down, though too fine to follow.

Silver should be washed with chamois saturated with silver soap, each time after use, thus avoiding a general cleaning.

Bent whalebones can be straightened and used again, by simply soaking in water for a few hours and then drying them.

No dairyman should should keep more cows than he can feed well; no farmer should till more acres than he can farm well.

A carpet-sweeper is invaluable in a dining-room where small children eat, but should never be used for general sweeping.

To clean brass bird cages, use a tablespoonful of salt, and a teacupful of vinegar; heat, and apply with a piece of flannel till dry.

Preserving jars should be stood on their heads for at least an hour after sealing, when the liquor will escape if the jar contains air.

Windows should never be washed while the sun is shining on them, as it is impossible to polish them without leaving blue streaks.

A tallow candle or a piece of tallow wrapped in tissue paper and laid among furs or other garments, will prevent the ravages of moths.

Early blooming fruit buds are kept back by scattering manure or straw under the trees to prevent the snow from blowing away.

Silk dresses should never be brushed with a whisk broom, but should be carefully rubbed with a velvet mitten kept for that purpose only.

Farmers should keep constantly a large flock of chickens. Nothing pays better for the amount invested. In the first place, get a good breed, then keep them good.

To clean kid gloves, rub them with very slightly dampened bread crumbs. Or scrape French chalk upon them and wash while upon the hands with diluted spirits of ammonia.

If you are troubled with moths in your feather beds, boil the feathers in water a short time; then put them in sacks and dry them, working them with the hands all the time.

Set a mark on the best young poultry stock, that when the buyer come along, or you want a chicken for your dinner, you will not dispose of choice breeding birds.

If your hay is falling short, some one says to cut the hay and straw together, add bran and shorts, with a little salt water to moisten the mass, and the whole will be eaten.

It has been proven beyond a question that the Jersey cow is the butter cow—yes the dairy cow of the world. She has been bred to that end for years before leaving her native home.

In ventilating a room, open the windows at top and bottom. The fresh air rushes in one way while the foul air makes its exit the other; thus you let in a friend and expel an enemy.

Lace may be be washed by winding it around a bottle or sewing it on muslin and boiling it in soft water with castile soap. It should be rinsed in soft water after removing from the suds.

Nothing is better for sore throat than a gargle of salt and water. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it is used, it will cleanse the throat and also tend to allay the irritation.

A damp cloth enveloping the broom head will be found desirable in removing the dust from a carpet in a room where there may be many small articles to catch the dust raised by an ordinary sweeping.

Salt, in doses of from one to four teaspoonfuls, in a pint of tepid water is an emetic always at hand. This is also an antidote to be used after poisoning from nitrate of silver, while waiting for the doctor to come.

If the feet are tender or painful after long walking or standing, great relief can be had by bathing them in salt and water. A handful of salt to a gallon of water is about the right proportion. The water should be as hot as can be borne comfortably.

Flowers can be preserved in their natural colors by dipping them in melted paraffine, withdrawing them quickly.—The paraffine should be only just hot enough to maintain its fluidity, and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stalks and moved about for an instant to get rid of the air bubbles.

KASKINE
THE NEW QUININE.
NO RINGING EARS
CURES QUICKLY
NO NAUSEA.
NO HEADACHE.
NO BAD EFFECT.
PLEASANT. PURE
Science emerging from Darkness.
A POWERFUL TONIC,
that the most delicate stomach will bear.
A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
and all Germ Diseases.
Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.: "Universally successful."
St. Francis' Hospital, N. Y.: "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been cured."
Dr. L. R. White, the U. S. Examining Surgeon, writes: "Kaskine is the best medicine made."
Dr. L. M. Gleessner, 60 East 121st st., New York City, has cured over 200 patients with Kaskine after quinine and all other drugs had failed. He says: "It is undoubtedly the best medicine ever discovered."
Prof. W. F. Hole, M. D., 54 East 22th St. N. Y. (late Prof. in N. Y. Med. college) writes: "Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the hearing or constitution."
Rev. James L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penitentiary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife after twenty years suffering from malaria and nervous dyspepsia. Write him for particulars.
Thousands upon thousands write that Kaskine has cured them after all other medicines had failed. Write for book of testimonials.
Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.
THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

DR SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.
SINE'S SYRUP WATCHES & YOU SLEEP

"Rough on Rats."
clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs.
Heart Pains.
Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer.
"Rough on Corns."
Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.
"Buchu-Paiba."
Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. $1, druggists.
Bed-Bugs, Flies.
Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.
Thin People.
"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility. $1.
"Rough on Pain."
Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.
Mothers.
If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Well's Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.
Life Preserver.
If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.
"Rough on Piles."
Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.
Pretty Women.
Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."
"Rough on Itch."
"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.
"Rough on Catarrh."
Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.
The Hope of the Nation.
Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate use "Wells' Health Renewer."
Catarrh of the Bladder.
Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Paiba." $1
"Water Bugs, Roaches."
"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also beetles ants.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
WHAT IS IT?
A strictly vegetable preparation, composed of a choice and skillful combination of Nature's best remedies. The discoverer does not claim it a cure for all the ills, but boldly warrants it cures every form of disease arising from a torpid liver, impure blood, disordered kidneys, and where there is a broken down condition of the System, requiring a prompt and permanent tonic, it never fails to restore the sufferer. Such is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Sold by all druggists, who are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the price to any purchaser who is not benefited by their use.
PRICE, $1.00.
FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Props.,
BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

DR SELLERS'
OVER 1,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD AND NEVER FAILS TO CURE COUGHS, COLDS, THROAT AND ALL LUNG TROUBLES
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT PRICE 25 CTS.
COUGH SYRUP
DON'T FORGET THAT DR. LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER ALWAYS CURES PIMPLES, BOILES, SORE EYES, MALERIA, MECURIAL AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
R. E. SELLERS & CO. Pros. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ROBERT EVANS,
UNDERTAKER,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
and dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE,
Ebensburg, Pa.
A full line of Caskets always on hand.
Bodies Embalmed
WHEN REQUIRED.
Apr 30 86

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. JAY BROS., 13 Barclay St., N. Y.

ROYAL
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of the low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., NEW YORK.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT
—HIGH ARM—
"JENNIE JUNE"
SEWING MACHINE
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Prevarication.

A tradesman presented a bill to-day
And asked for the cash it meant,
I smiled in my sleeve as I told him there,
"I can't, you know, because—it's Lent."
A beggar asked for my winter coat,
But I laughed at his bold intent,
And told the poor man in accents sad,
"I can't, you know, because—it's Lent."
A neighbor asked for a book of his—
I had sold it to pay the rent,
So I whispered to him recklessly,
"I can't, you know, because—it's Lent."
A maiden asked for my heart to-night,
But I knew she would soon repent;
I stroked her cheek and murmured low,
"I can't, dear girl, because—it's Lent."

Colors Emblmatic of Mourning.

Black was inteded to express the absence of light and joy.

Black is the color of mourning in Europe, as well as in this country. It was also used for the same purpose in ancient Greece, and in the Roman empire.

Black and white striped is the mourning of the South-Sea islanders, signifying sorrow mingled with hope.

The Romans during the republic wore dark blue for mourning, and purple and violet to express royalty—"Kings and priests to God."

The cardinals and kings of France have always been mourned for by the use of purple, and this use of the color has been handed down to the present time. It is said that the purple signifies "blue" or aristocratic blood of the deceased.

White is the emblem of hope, and still prevails for all mourning in China. In England and this country it is used for children, to denote purity.

Henry VIII wore white for Anne Boleyn. The ladies of ancient Rome and Sparta also wore white when occasion required, and up to the year 1498 it was the emblem of mourning in Spain.

In England is still customary to wear white silk hat-bands for the unmarried.

Grayish-brown is the color used in Ethiopia—the color of the earth to which the dead return.

In Persia pale brown is used, while sky-blue, to express the assurance that the deceased has gone to heaven, is the color used in Syria, Cappadocia, Armenia and Turkey.

II Brittany the widows' caps among the peasantry are all made of yellow.

It will be remembered that Anne Boleyn wore yellow mourning for Catharine of Arragon.

Panic in a Theatre.

What might have been a panic with loss of life was prevented at the Chestnut Street Opera House, on Saturday afternoon last, by the presence of mind of Wilson Barret and Miss Eastlake.—During the third act of "Clito" a candle in one of the upright candelabra fell to the stage, and a man who was standing near the door shouted "fire," at the top of his lungs, and rushed thro' the lobby out to the street. In a minute the entire audience were on their feet. Women screamed and strong men pushed their way out to the lobby, while a few cool men shouted: "Keep your seats," "Sit down."

At the first alarm Mr. Barret ran to the candelabra and with several members of his company succeeded in stamping out the flame, which at that time was over the footlights. Miss Eastlake advanced quietly to the footlights and, throwing up her hands, motioned to the audience to remain seated, her entreaties being drowned by the noise made by the panic-stricken spectators. Mr. Barrett joined her, and their coolness and presence of mind, aided greatly in bringing the people to their senses, while a hearty round of applause from the gallery, where the extinguishment of the fire had been more plainly seen, induced those who were in the lower part of the house to reoccupy their seats. The act ended a few minutes later and the loud calls of audience brought both the hero and heroine of the episode before the curtain. As the applause increased Mr. Barrett stepped to the footlights and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Even at the risk of offending you, I am about to give a few words of advice. I need not comment upon what has happened. You saw for yourselves what one foolish man can do when he loses his presence of mind in a crowded theatre. In losing control of yourselves as you did, you acted like a flock of sheep—not like men and women. Forgive me if I seem rude, but do be more sensible."

His well-meant scolding was received with enthusiasm.

Uses of Photography in Medicine.

A curious phenomenon in photography is recorded in *The Camera* by the person who observed it. He took a portrait of a child apparently in full health and with a clear skin. The negative picture showed the face to be thickly covered with an eruption. Three days afterward the child was covered with spots due to prickly heat. "The camera had seen and photographed the eruption three days before it was visible to the eye." Another case of a somewhat similar kind is also recorded, where a child showed spots on his portrait which were invisible on his face a fortnight previous to an attack of smallpox. It is suggested that these cases might point to a new method of medical diagnosis."

A Purpose in Life.

Carlyle once asked an Edinburg student what he was studying for. The youth replied that he had not made up his mind. There was a sudden lightning flash of the old Scotchman's eye, a sudden pulling down of the shaggy eyebrows, and the stern face grew sterner as he said: "The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill and divide and sell oxen well, but have a purpose; and having it, throw such strength of mind and body into your work as God has given you."

OUR exports of flour and wheat during the past seven months amount to 89,450,319 bushels, against 45,000,000 bushels over the corresponding period during 1885–6.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the mention by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the statement that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who *have been cured* by the use of Athlophoros.

Greenfield, Mass., May 19, 1886.

I have been troubled with rheumatism in one of my knees for years, being at times laid up for several days. Athlophoros has entirely cured me. It has also cured two friends of mine who were the worst cases I ever saw, one of them a young man only 16 years old, who was so bad the doctors gave him up. Two bottles of your remedy entirely cured him.

GEO. W. SPURR, Mg'r Diamond Soap Co.

October 14, 1885.

Two bottles of Athlophoros cured me of inflammatory rheumatism. My family physician advised me to take it, saying he had done all he could, but could not give me any relief; but Athlophoros drove it away, and I am happy to say it has never come back. My daughter was also cured by half a bottle after suffering the pangs of rheumatism. MRS. JANE DOWNEY,
24 Pleasant St., Waterbury, Conn.

Northampton, Mass., May 21, 1886.

For many years I have been subject to rheumatism in its worst forms. During my last siege of sickness I was induced to try Athlophoros, and found it to be all it claimed to be, a cure for rheumatism.

LEVI I. CLARK.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled. 9

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PITTSBURGH,
OFFER TO THE TRADE THE BEST LINE OF
$3.00 SHOES
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MADE IN
H. CHILDS & CO'S $3 SHOE
Button, English Bals & Imitation Lace Congress,
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(Mention this Paper.)

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For 25 cents we will send the FAMILY VISITOR for SIX months. This paper has been published five years, contains 64 columns of valuable reading, embracing illustrated stories, poetry, hints and helps for the household, practical recipes, ladies' fancy work, and other features. In addition we will send free a small Linen and Stationery Marker, consisting of a handsome Rubber Initial mounted on a handle, with a bottle of Indelible Ink and Pad, packed in a strong neat box. This is an invaluable little article and marks linen and stationery beautifully and indelibly. Mark your collars, cuffs and household linen. Can be used to stamp notebooks and envelopes, and as a design to embroidery. Will not blur or gum; perfectly clear, black and indelible; will not wash or boil out. State what initial you want when ordering. Address at once, sending 25c. in stamps or Postal Note and receive paper and premium by return mail. THE FAMILY VISITOR, Philadelphia, Penna.

ROAD TO RUIN
a beautiful Temperance Picture. Old and young may look at it and constantly discern new beauties. Shows the first step, first drink, wages of death, curse of drinking, destroyer of homes, signing the pledge, reformation, and the nature and effects of drinking, with much valuable and useful information. Endorsed by Mrs. Frances E. Willard and others of the W. C. T. U. It is not a cheap, worthless thing, but a genuine work of art. Printed in six colors on plate paper 22x28, mounted on rollers ready to hang on the wall. There is nothing like it. The field is clear. Temperance people everywhere will buy and encourage the selling of it. Simply show it and it sells itself. Satisfy yourself and send 50c. for sample copy and terms to agents. Address H. W. KELLEY, 711 Sansom St., Phila., Pa. Mention this paper.
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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and
CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.
TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
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MANUFACTURER OF
TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE
AND TIN ROOFING,
Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.
No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.
TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY.
Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER.
Ebensburg, April 13, 1883-tf.

Important to Canvassers;
WANTED—Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT REVERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons, is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y.

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have stood for 30 years the Standard Remedy for the cure of Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Sick Headache, and all derangements of the Liver. Read: "Sellers' Liver Pills cured me of Liver Complaint, which compelled me to quit work."—Wm. Andrews, Baltimore. "I can recommend Sellers' Liver Pills. They have saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills." —Thos. Adams, Big Sandy, Kentucky. Price 25c. a Box. Sold by all Druggists and country Store-Keepers. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Prop's, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VIRGINIA FARMS Mild Climate. Cheap homes. Northern Colony. Send for circular. A. O. BLISS, Centralia, Va.

WIT AND HUMOR.

—If any animal on the farm earns his annual sty-penned it must be the hog.

—An unsteady man, like an unsteady light, is apt to go out nights.

—The printer justifies the lines that he sets; but who shall justify the man who wrote them?

—The man who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth is now looking about for something to eat with the spoon.

—"Give me a dude egg, please," said the boarder to the table girl. "A dude egg? what is that?" "A fresh one."

—Sam Jones refused to address a gathering of newspaper men at Boston. His work appears to be exclusively among the sinners.

—The poet ever tries, in rhyme,
His feelings to rehearse;
He cannot stop; he took the muse
For better or for worse.

—When you are looking for a friend you are "hunting him up;" when search is made for a rascal he is "hunted down." You understand how to discriminate now.

—"Don't be a fool," she said with a snap to her husband. "Why didn't you tell me that when I asked you to marry me," he replied, and silence fell upon that house.

—"Chestnuts!" yelled several persons in the gallery at the minstrel show. "That's right, gentlemen," responded Bones; "if you don't get what you want ask for it."

—"What's the difference between a piano and a gun, Charley?" asked a young wife of her non-musical husband. "A gun kills the quickest, that's all," was the staccato response.

—Henry Watterson says: "It is safe to say that at this time Mr. Cleveland could not be elected." No, not at "this time." Nor anybody else unless the Constitution should be cracked.

—There was a young lady named Hughes
Who never was known to refughes
To go out of a night,
On a young man's invight,
To take one of a couple of stughes.

—Leaving the club at 3 A. M.: Jack—"Rather late, Frank; what shall you say to your wife?" Frank—"Oh, that's easy enough; I'll just say, good morning, my dear; she'll say all the rest."

—Jones (under the impression that he is making himself agreeable)—"I don't care a bit for a pretty woman, myself; they have no conversation; I like a plain woman who has plenty to say for herself!"

—"The bustle is never truthful," says an exchange, "it is an exaggeration of fact." The truthfulness of the bustle depends, in a great measure, upon the character of the newspapers of which it is composed.

—"Pa," said little Johnny McSwilligan, "here's a piece in the paper about 'Parasites.' What are they?" "Parisites, my boy, are people who live in Paris. I think you ought to know that, and you in the Third Reader!"

—"Mamma, do you suppose Maudie Green will go to our heaven?" "Why there is but one heaven, Sadie." "Well," with a long-drawn sigh, "I suppose she will come along to me and say 'blab-blab-bla.' That's the way she always did here."

—Mrs. Fonrstars' little girl was there. I must tell you one of her odd little sayings. Her father has a small round bald spot on the top of his head; and kissing him at bedtime she remarked: "Stoop down, popsy dear, I want to kiss the place where the lining shows."

—"Don't you think," said Mrs. Keeper, "that when Adam realized the vastness of the world into which he had been ushered he must have had a great deal on his mind?" "Well," responded Mrs. Blunt, "from the photograph I have seen of him, I should say that whatever he did have on must have been on his mind."

—First Boston girl—"Let's go and have some lunch, Estelle." Second Boston girl—"I'd like to, dear, but have we time? First Boston girl—"We have twenty minutes. How long would it take you to get what you want?" Second Boston girl—"Oh, about fifteen minutes." First Boston girl—"Well, it would take me fifteen minutes, too; twice fifteen is thirty. We haven't time, dear, after all."

—Mistress—"Here is a silver spoon under your pillow; what does this mean, Bridget?" Bridget—"Shure, mum, the night before last I dreamt for the second toime that I was sick and to take a tayspoonful of medicine, and I didn't have any spoon, and to save meself gettin' up in the noight and sisturbin' iverybody in the house I put the spoon under me pellow, mum, for me convainiance, mum."

—A Kingston City lady said a day or two ago that she would be "so glad" when Lent came. Perhaps she is like a good old Episcopalian minister, under whose teachings the writer sat for several years. "I like Lent more than any other season of the year," said the old gentleman, jocosely; "I like it principally because my wife never eats pie at that time, and so she never has the dyspepsia."

—A bright little boy, who is attending school, rather innocently exposed the paternal deficiency the other day. The teacher was showing him how to write his name, having set copy for him to follow. "Must I write it all alone?" he inquired. "Of course," was the teacher's answer. "Pa don't write that way," the youngster remonstrated. "How does he write?" asked the teacher. "Oh, ma takes the pen and writes some, and then pa makes a big letter X."

—One of our college youths was heard lately complaining in the presence of the family about how difficult he found it to behave when in society with as much ease and gracefulness as he could wish. 'Why," he said at last, with a look of the utmost self-humiliation on his face, "if you'll believe me, I get so at times that I don't know what to do with my hands." Then the youngest member of the family, who cared little for society and less for his elders, brought down the house by remarking heartlessly: "Why don't you wash them?"

Ebensburg & Cresson R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	No. 1. A. M.	No. 2. A. M.	No. 3. P. M.
Cresson,	9.00	11.10	5.25.
Luckett,	9.07	11.20	5.35.
Munster,	9.14	11.29	5.42.
Noel,	9.19	11.35	5.48.
Kaylor,	9.24	11.41	5.53.
Bradley,	9.30	11.47	6.02.
Ebensburg,	9.40	12.06	6.15.

LEAVES—SOUTHWARD.

	No. 1. A. M.	No. 2. A. M.	No. 3. P. M.
Ebensburg,	7.05	10.00	3.00.
Bradley,	7.15	10.09	3.15.
Kaylor,	7.21	10.15	3.24.
Noel,	7.25	10.20	3.30.
Munster,	7.30	10.25	3.38.
Luckett,	7.36	10.32	3.45.
Cresson,	7.45	10.40	4.00.

Cresson and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.
Cresson	9.10	5.20.
Wildwood	9.28	5.33.
Dawson	9.32	5.38.
Amsbry	9.43	5.44.
Ashville,	9.52	5.51.
Millside,	10.00	5.57.
Dysarts,	10.06	6.01.
Condron,	10.10	6.05.
Dean,	10.16	6.09.
Frugality,	10.27	6.17.
Shirley,	10.35	6.23.
Fallen Timber,	10.37	6.25.
Flynn City,	10.49	6.34.
Coalport,	11.01	6.43.
Rosebud,	11.04	6.45.
Irvona,	11.10	6.50.

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.

	Mail P. M.	Exp. A. M.
Irvona,	2.30	7.00.
Rosebud,	2.36	7.05.
Coalport,	2.38	7.07.
Flyn City,	2.48	7.16.
Fallen Timber,	2.57	7.25.
Shirley,	3.00	7.27.
Frugality,	3.06	7.32.
Dean,	3.15	7.41.
Condron,	3.20	7.45.
Dysart,	3.24	7.49.
Millside,	3.28	7.52.
Ashville,	3.35	8.00.
Amsbry,	3.42	8.05.
Dawson,	3.52	8.14.
Wildwood,	3.55	8.17.
Creston,	4.10	8.30

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Complete Novels and Other Works, by Famous Authors, Almost Given Away. The following books are published in neat pamphlet form, and all are printed from good type upon good paper. They treat of a great variety of subjects, and we think no one can examine the list without finding therein many that he or she would like to possess. In cloth-bound form these books would cost $1.00 each. Each book is complete in itself.
1. The Widow Bedott Papers. This is the book over which your grandmothers laughed till they cried, and it is just as funny to-day as it ever was.
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3. Back to the Old Home. A Novel. By Mary Cecil Hay, author of "Hidden Perils."
OUR UNEQUALED OFFER.
"FREEMAN," Ebensburg, Pa.

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For a check for $20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of leading American Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers;—or FIVE MILLION READERS. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cts. for 176-page pamphlet. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., NEW YORK.
Dec. 10, 1886.

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Address A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

CONSUMPTION
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

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BEST IN THE WORLD
Sold Everywhere.

WE want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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Consult DR. BUTTS
In diseases of Nervous Debility, Impotency, Mercurial remedies, questions. Address Central Successor to Dr. Butts Dispensary.

Sure Enough.

I kissed her hand. She slapped my cheek,
The blow came sharp and quick,
Her eyes flashed fire. She did not speak,
My blood boiled hot and thick.

"What do you mean?" I asked, enraged,
"We're all alone here, and
You know quite well that we're engaged,
Then why not kiss your hand?"

"I do detest a man," she snapped,
"Who'll kiss my finger-tips,
In love's ways one should be more apt—
Else what's the use of lips?"

NEWS FROM NYE.

Giving Information About the South.

SIOUX RAPIDS, IA., 2, 5, '87.

BILL NYE, Asheville, N. C.

DEAR SIR: As you are now rusticating in the South and have probably got lots of time to answer letters written to you in good faith, I thought I would bother you with a few questions in regard to Carolina or such other parts of the South as you may be familiar with.

How it is for health as compared with the North?

What is the price per acre of land close to some good town? What will it cost to clear ready for the plow?

What are the principal fruits and vegetables raised? Is the water good for drinking purposes?

Any information you can give me in regard to the South will be received with thanks.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am
Yours, with respect. —— ——

As I have not such a great abundance of time in which to do this kind of correspondence, I take the liberty of writing a reply to your esteemed favor and printing it where it will meet the eye of many persons, no doubt, who may contemplate addressing me on the same subject.

Of the South generally I know very little from personal observation, but you will find throughout the South, wherever I have been, a general tendency toward warmer weather than you obtain in the North.

North Carolina, as you are no doubt aware, is generally mountainous in its geographical department, and on the map which I perused as a student, the State was of a dark blue color. Greatly to my surprise, however, on arriving here I found North Carolina to be red. The soil such as it is, has the same roseate hue of the adult brick of commerce, and continues in that condition constantly.

The farms generally are not large in size, and are divided into three classes, viz: the Mansard farm, the Gothic farm and the Dormer farm. A good Gothic farm, near town, will bring from $25 to $100 per acre, including large wall pockets to hold farming implements at night, so that they will not drop out of the Gothic farm into the Dormer farm below.

I do not say that these mountain farms are steep. I simply state that the water readily runs off when applied to them.

Tobacco is the great staple here. It is mostly of the smoking variety, though on the bottom lands a very dwarf plug tobacco grows easily, and during a long season planters may readily grow the large tropical plug tobacco.

It is a rare sight to pass along the country road and see the navy plug tobacco of North Carolina rising to its full height in the glorious autumn sun, while through its waving boughs, the nut-brown or seal-brown plug tobacco of trade, with its glittering little tin tag near the stem, may be readily distinguished.

Fine cut tobacco also grows here to a very great height. Every thing that goes to make life worth living may be found in the wildest profusion. Whiskey is so plenty here that intemperance is not a mark of distinction.

Corn whiskey, whether made beneath the broad glare of the noonday sun or by the moonlight process, is within reach of all. It is so plenty that I do not care for it, and I know that an Iowa man could put in a winter here that would be memorable throughout his life.

You ask about the matter of health, and I am plesed to state that there has not been a circular printed or sent out from here during the past ten years that did not state in the most emphatic terms that this is a very healthy country.—People who had enjoyed good health while here have gone North in several instances only to return in a deceased condition from drowning or some other miasmatic influence.

When I first came here I was dissatisfied. I yearned for something I did not find. It was not scenery or climate, for each of these was a common occurrence, but I soon got acquainted, and in less than two weeks I had been addressed two times as "Colonel." I now enjoy the South very much.

Fruits of all kinds grow here and are used almost exclusively. The apple, the peach, the Hubbard squash, the grape, the octoroon, the quince, the pecan, the persimmon, and the opossum grow here. Figs do not mature in this latitude.

The water is very good for drinking purposes, and I have already heard it highly spoken of.

The weather is sometimes variable and then again for a little while it will be very uniform. One day you will see me playing lawn tennis in a jaunty suit of flannel, which shows to great advantage my easy movements and heaving chest, and on the following day you may find me coiled around a red-hot stove, waiting till the clouds roll by.

This is a great country for lung diseases. People with fractional lungs come here from every quarter of the globe. There are so many people here with lung diseases that a man who is simply bald-headed does not at once obtain recognition.

But it is said to be good for lung troubles, and many people who came here years ago to die, have been reprieved and relieved. There is no question about that. But you will find that the houses built here for rent or sale are made to admit the bulk of God's free air and no questions asked. If you want to see a robust climate come in under the floor and lash the carpet into angry billows a foot high, come here and hire a perforated house. Yours in good faith,

COLONEL BILL NYE.